Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1886.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Dealt Out by a Terrific Storm.

The Fort Wayne Express Encounters a Tree and Pifteen Passengers

are Hurt.

A Dying Boy Rescued From a Tree-Four People Killed-Storm News,

A BAD NIGHT.

The Storm and its Ravages About Fort Wayne Last Night.

About 6 o'clock a light rain began falling here. After some hesitation it fell in sheets, and throughout the night continned a blinding rain storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning. The elements were not severe here, but just about as much havoc was wreaked. Telegraph wires were prostrated, trains delayed and many casualties reported. At Dunkirk the hurricane was fierce. Three frame and two brick houses were blown down, the water tank was pitched into the river. Mrs. Lease was instantly killed by the flying debris, and Wm. McElrey was crushed to death by his own house falling on him. Telephone messages come here for medical assistance, but there was no means of getting to the scene of disaster, as railroad travel was not only perilous, but well nigh impossible. Drs. W. H. and H. S. Meyers were summoned at 11:30, but could not respond. Many persons were injured and were then suffering untold agony.

THE PITTSBURG FAST LINE WRECKED.

The Pittsburg fast express, that left Fort Way ne at 8 o'clock last night ran into a pile of trees that were blown across the track two miles this side of Forest, Ohio. The train was running at lightning speed and crashed right through the obstruction, which shattered every window on one side of the train and injured 'severely fifteen passengers. One man, whose name is un known, was struck in the face by a pane of glass and his right eye was cut from its socket as by a surgeon.

Engineer Newell, of Douglas avenue. was on the Pittsburg engine and his face was scratched and cut by the limbs of the prostrate tree.

The name of the man who lost an eye and was hurt in the wreck on the Pittsburg and Fort Wayne road, is C. C. Bow, an attorney from Canton, Ohio.

Passenger train No. 42, of the Wabash, was delayed 4 hours this morning on account of high water near Attica. No wreck.

All telegraph service out of this city

was repaired by noon. There was a wreck or washout on the Richmond road at Decatur this morning, but the extent of the damage was not ascertained.

The Pan Handle bridge, on the line of the Muncie road, at New Castle, is expected to be swept away momentarily, and passengers are transferred on boats. The Muncie and Lake Shore roads both suffer from washouts.

AT NASHVILLE, ILL.

NASHVILLE, Ill., May 15.-A terrific storm visited this place yesterday noon, doing considerable damage and causing the instant death of Sid Moore and son, who were struck by lightning as they were standing at the door of their home. The house took fire and was entirely consumed.

DAYTON, O., May 15.—The latest intelligence from throughout this county and the western section of Greene county only adds to the stories of de-

AT DAYTON, OHIO,

struction wrought by the tornado of Wednesday night. No place in this county has yet been heard from where property was not damaged to a great extent, but it is now established that no lives were lost in this section, although a great many persons in almost every lccality were injured.

CHICAGO, May 15.—A special dispatch

from Xenia, O., says that the funerals of the victims of Wednesday night's flood yesterday were attended by people from the country for miles around. The four hearses in the city and an undertaker's wagon were brought into use. The Morris family, seven in number, were burried by the Odd Fellows. The Powell family, six in number, were buried from the mayor's office, from which place the other funerals, with a few exceptions,

The spectacle of five hearses in one

funeral procession was a strange sight for our citizens. The search for bodies still continues, and three are known to be missing. A farmer found a boy lodged a few miles from here in a tree yesterday, with a broken wrist and leg. Here he had been since the flood, unable to move, and when recovered was so prostrated that he died in a few hours. Provisions and clothing are coming in sufficient quantities and all the destitute are lodged in the skating rink where the

committee is doing good work. THE CYCLONE AT FOREST.

FOREST, Ohio, May 15.-Last night at midnight a cyclone crossed the track of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railway two miles west of Forest. It blew down a tree, which scraped the side of the fast express east, injuring ten or twelve passengers, one of them seriously, his leg being broken and one eye put out.

The storm did great damage along the

Blanchard river. At Dunkirk, Ohio, William McElroy. a farmer, his two children and Mrs. Lease were killed in a house, which blew down, they being buried in the ruins.

Shortly after 12 o'clock the storm struck the town of Dunkirk, Hardin county. Dunkirk has a population of about 1,500 and was badly wrecked.

AT TOPEKA.

TOPEKA, Kas., May 15.—A destructive cyclone struck the northern part of this county yesterday and swept away a portion of the town of Meriden. About 10 o'clock in the morning a very black cloud came up suddenly from the southeast and sweeping through the eastern portion of the township, did its fearful work in almost a moment. Eighteen or twenty people were more or less badly injured.

STORM AT AT LOUIS.

St. Louis, May 15.—About 6 o'clock last night the heaviest rain and wind storm of the year, and perhaps the heaviest rainfall that has occurred here for years, passed over the city. The rain was almost a deluge, and all the streets in the city were running streams.

AT WARASH

WABASH, Ind., May 15.—The most violent wind and rain storm known here for years visited this section last night, blowing down trees and damaging the growing wheat. Railroad trains are de- On the 19th of November last he conlayed on the Cincinnati, Wabash and sulted Dr. Blade, of this city, who gave the case immediately a very critical ex-Michigan and also on the Wabash road. The water rendered the tracks unsafe for rapid running.

MORE WATER AT LAFAYETTE.

last evening a storm burst with an immense volume of rain, accompanied by lightning and a heavy wind. The latter injured and destroyed many shade and fruit trees. The rain continued for several hours and flooded everything.

Pearl river, the outlet for water from the eastern part of the city, was inadequate, and a volume of water swept down North, Ferry and Tenth streets. The new improvements just completed on Ferry street were swept away. Linwood and the northeastern part of the city are a mammoth lake, with houses rising out of the water here and there. The Wabash is still rising rapidly and will cover Brown street levee.

HOUSES DEMOLISHED.

Colfax, Ind., May 15.—A cyclone struck this place about 6:15 last evening completely demoralizing the residences of W. D. Clark, sr., Isaac Dukes, James Leslie and Jasper Hill, and badly wrecking those of J. E. Milburn and G. W. Allison, and a house belonging to J. L. Reckard and occupied by John Thompson. Quite a number of barns and other buildings were blown away, but no per-

son was seriously injured. Attica, Ind., has appealed for aid.

FRED DECKER, better known as the 'Ossian Giant," died at his home at Swains, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, recently, at the age of 50 years. During his earlier life he was seven feet two and a half inches in height and weighed 325 pounds. As he grewolder he became round-shouldered, and at the time of his death he was but six feet eleven inches high.

A Wisconsin lumberman was caught by a rolling log the other day and held so fast that he was unable to get away. He yelled in vain for help. While lying there a big bear came up to him. He drew his revolver and fired six shots, killing the bear, and these shots were heard by a lumberman, who went

the prisoner. A Lock Haven blacksmith named Bush the other day performed the rare feat of knocking himself down. He and a helper, the latter using a sledge-been no return of the trouble, the case hammer, were welding a piece of iron, when, by a miscalculation, he struck the helper's hammer, which flew up and hit him in the face, knocking him senseless. He recovered consciousness in gladly testify to the great results he has not sentenced. They will get a year or two hours, but his beauty is spoiled. ^

A Triple Anniversary.

Monday, May 3; will be a memorable day in this neighborhood, it being the birthday of Mrs. Sarah A. Gorrell, Mr. Christopher Zeisand, a grandson of the latter, and Master Joseph T. Miller, aged respectively sixty-three, sixty-eight and fifteen years. Their friends met at the residence of Mrs. Gorrell to celebrate the event. There were just sixtythree persons in the party-one for each year of the hostess' age-and upon their arrival they presented the venerable lady with a number of substantial tokens of the esteem in which she is held. After a hearty supper the young people went to the residence of Mr. Miller and passed the evening in games, while the older people remained at Mrs. Gorrell's and had a very pleasant evening. The following were present:

Mr. Christopher Zeis, Mr. Wm. Zeis, wife and child, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Zeis, Mr. Rufus Zeis, wife and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holt, Mrs. Ruth Perkins, Mr. Charles Zeis, Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller and children, Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Gorrell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rupert and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mi-chael Chorpenning, Mr. and Mrs. Climon Perkins Mr. and Mrs. Climon Streets Mr. and Mrs. Climon Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. James Kees and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Feigley and his mother, Mrs. Matilda Feigley, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Mr. Joseph F. Miller, Mr. Wesley Zeis, Miss Maggie Johnston, Messrs. Ellsworth and Geo. Johnson, Miss Hattie and Mr. Harry Cummings, Misses Nellie and Lillie Ashton, Messrs. George and Joseph Ashton, Mr. Ed. DuVoll, Mr. Major Aeger, Messrs. Samuel and John Kees, Miss Tillie M. Perkins, Mrs. Sarah A. Gorrell and Mr. John Gorrell, Messrs. Cyrus and Elmer Gorrell, Miss Mattie M. Gorrell and

Mr. Lloyd, of Hicksville, Ohio. BLACK CREEK CHURCH, Ind. May 14.

A Remarkable Case.

Yesterday afternoon our reporter had an interview with one of Dr. Blade's patients, a young man about twenty-eight years of age. His name is Solomon Rothgeb, who lives near Gaar Creek. His sight began to fail without any apparent disease and gradually became so wholly blind that he was unable to distinguish the difference in objects large or small, or to recognize anything near or far. Finally he was placed in the hospital, and some of the best oculists who had him in treatment pronounced the recovery of his eyesight impossible. chanical disease, palsy in the nerves, and also suspected some poisonous inoculation penetrated in the different coats of the eyes, which produced opacity. LAFAYETTE, May 15.—About 5 o'clock Notwithstanding, he took him for ten or fifteen days on probation to ascertain the real cause, and if successful to eradicate the poisonous action and bring relaxation in the nerves which have been stiff from stagnant blood that rotation was impossible, and refraction of the rays of light was the result. But the doctor succeeded in his daily effort and attention to bring the sight of this young man in such a happy condition that now he can see at any distance and read tolearbly well without strain or farigue, and no doubt remains between the doctor and his patient that in a very short time he will have better and stronger eyes than he ever had before, and we can safely say Dr. Blade is a very skilled and successful eye and ear surgeon, as his record shows many astonishing cures performed. We notice in particular one case among the many on file in most valuable papers in this and other states. One in the South Bend Register of No-

> LIVING EVIDENCE OF SKILL. The attention of the Register has been attracted recently to two remarkable cures performed by the well known oculist, Dr. P. Blade, of this city, and they are of such a conspicuous character that not to notice them would be remisness of duty in a public journal. The first to which we refer is an actual restoration of sight to an eye apparently destroyed by violence. A young Swede by the name of Johnson, employed at the Oliver Chilled Plow works, was struck in the eye by a 1 iece of steel, and two physicians who examined the ininred member were of the opinion that it would have to be removed. The sight was destroyed and the eye so mutilated that no other course seemed possible. The young man, however, consulted Dr. Blade. who undertook to save the eye, and with such success that its appearance is restored and the sight is

vember 16th, 1883, reads as follows:

gradually returning. The other case, while not of the same character, is no less remarkable. Mrs. Phillip Boone, of West Market street, is a lady well known to many people in the county. She was suffering greatly from fistula lachrymal of the right eye. There was considerable suppuration, discharging for months. Aside from the pain she suffered, she was told, before going to Dr. Blade, by other physicians, that she would have to have tubes inserted to see what was going on, and released in the tear ducts. Dr. Blade took the case and treated it with such success that she was cured without having to use tubes. It took some time and the most delicate surgicaltreatment. But as two years have elapsed and there has

> is a genuine one. Such evidences as these of Dr. Blade's treatment of diseases and injuries to the eye speak for themselves. The persons mentioned are living witnesses, and accomplished in their cases.

Will Alone Solve Home Rule.

Its Opponents are Arming and Organizing for a Most Desperate Resistance Everywhere.

A Meeting is Mobbed, But Defeat Stares Grand Old Gladstone for a Time Only.

GREAT STRIFE.

England and Ireland Aroused on Home Rule.

London. May 15.—During a meeting of the Patriotic union, at Southwark. last evening, the speakers' platform was stormed by a mob and a free fight ensued, in the course of which one man was stabbed.

At a meeting of the Belfast anti-rebels yesterday, arrangements were made to hold a convention of loyalists in the near future. Letters from England were read, offering armed resistance.

Mr. Gladstone has received from the mayors of several American cities cable dispatches containing resolutions of approval of his Irish policy adopted at meetings in their respective cities.

The Daily News says: "The importance of Lord Hartington's meeting yesterday lies in the evidence that all of Mr. Gladstone's liberal opponents are united. It is hopeless to try to conciliate Mr. Chamberlain. It simply remains to persevere with the second reading of thd home rule bill with the almost certain prospect of defeat. The withdrawal of the bill would be practically worse than defeat. The country wil either sanction home rule or we shall endure a period of tory government, during which the liberal seceders will become reconciled to home rule, which will be sanctioned on the next appeal to the country. The connection of Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Hartington destroys the chance of a whig-conservative coalition. Everything points to a dissolution of parliament early in the coming

The Standard says that Lord Hartington and Mr. Chamberlain have agreed npon a course of action to secure the defeat of the home rule bill and also upor

their future policy. The Orangemen of Australia have sent

a cable dispatch to the loyalists of Ireland promising to aid them in their en-

Gladstone's home rule scheme. Bartley Campbell.

deavors to prevent the adoption of Mr.

NEW YORK. N. Y., May 15.—The physicians will hold a consultation to-morrow on the case of Bartley Campbell, who is now confined in Bellevue Hospital. If he is declared insane he will probably be removed to the Bloomingdale asylum. He exhibits the utmost good nature, and expresses no desire to be set at liberty. He said yesterday: 'People say I am crezy, but I have the finest intellect of them all." He talks considerably of his future plans, says he has a number of troupes on the road. and will make lots of money this season. WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The following nominations have been confirmed by the senate: Postmasters, H. M. Cook, Michigan City, Ind.; H. Freygang, Angola, Ind.; S. L. Major, Shelbyville, Ind.; J. M. Jones, Cambridge City, Ind.;

C. A. Thieband, Vevay, Ind. Henry F. Severins, United States judge for the western district of Mich-

The house has passed a bill establish

ing a sub-treasury at Louisville.

Washington, May 15.—On motion of Mr. Perkins, of Kansas, a bill was passed in the house authorizing the Kansas & Arkansas Valley railroad company to construct a railway through the Indian Territory.

THE MARKETS.

New York, May 15.-Wheat, 1@10 lower, and fairly active. No. 2 red, June, 881@881c. Corn, higher; Western 38@ 48c. Oats, unchanged and quiet; Western at 38@45c.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, May 15.—Wheat, steady, June, 764, July 77. Corn, strong and higher, June, 374, July, 374. Oats, higher, June, 371, July, 371. steady, June 281.

HOME TALENT.

Fort Wayne Crooks Plead Guilty. The prisoners were arraigned in the federal court at Indianapolis yesterday morning, and pleas of guilty were entered by the following for the offenses indicated: Samuel Ward, Fort Wayne, counterfeiting: John Hentz, Decatur, opening letters; James Barnes, imperonating a pension officer; George W. Philipson, Fort Wayne, counterfeiting; Joseph McDermott, Fort Wayne, stealing letters from a postoffice. Hentz was fined \$10 at costs, but the others were **NEWS AND POLITICS**

Picked up Around Fort Wayne About People We Know.

Nathaniel S. Bates, the Wayne county rife murderer, has been sentenced to be hanged on Thursday, August 26.

The gambling houses of Jeffersonville are said to be thriving, the greater part of their patronage coming from Louis-George Miller, a colored boy at Jeff-

ersonville, had a leg broken in two

places by a piece of coal thrown by a playmate. An infant of John 'Pfieffor, of Terre Haute, was smothered to death by its father, who, in a restless sleep, threw

his arm across the child's face. On the 20th the conductors will give a picnic at Lake Maxinkuckee. The Vandalia will send twenty coaches to

Logansport to accommodate the large

number that desire to attend. While Willie Killan, of Rockport, was handling a toy cannon, it was accidentally discharged, the ball taking effect in the forehead of his little brother, Pius, just above the right eye. It is

thought not to be a serious wound. Grasshoppers have appared in Adams county in great quantities. They are very small yet, but are doing vast damage to the young clover, The oldest settlers here say they never saw the grasshopper in such quantities at this season of the year.

Captain W. R. Myers, who some time ago announced himself as a candidate for the democratic nomination for congress in the Indianapolis district, has decided not to allow his name to go before the convention for reasons that are ourely personal.

The Baltimore & Ohio telegraph company yesterday completed the extension of its telegraph line to Lafavette. The business men of Lafayette have given the line warm welcome, both on account of the excellent line constructed and a reduction of telepraph rates averaging 30 to 60 per cent.

Governor Gray says that as there are grounds for the belief that Attorney-General Hord will soon recover his mental vigor, no steps will be taken to vacate his office, as his son, W. B. Hord, is the deputy, and is authorized, as qualified, to perform its duties. The governor doubts whether there is any authority by law to declare the office vacant under the circumstances.

A reunion of the alumni of the Indiana deaf and dumb institute will beheld at Indianapolisin August, and the attendance of 300 graduates is anticipated. At the same time the alumni expects to entertain the eastern teachers on their way to the California convention, so that the reunion will probably be held during the first week of the month named.

LOCAL LINES.

Col. C. A. Zollinger is in the city.

W. D. Gordon was in the city last night from Pittsburg. He spent a few hours with his parents and left for

The manhole in front of Goodwin's dry goods store became stopped up last night and the water flooded Mr. Goodwin's cellar.

All the Catholic societies of the city will attend the corner stone laying of St. Paul's new Catholic church to-morrow afternoon. The public is invited to witness the ceremonies.

Charlie Carnahan, of Lafayette, exconductor of the Wabash, is just recovering from a severe attack of rheumatism, which has confined him to his room for nearly a year past.

The uniformed members of Catholic Knights will meet at Library hall Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock prompt, to participate in the ceremonies of the corner stone laying of the new St Paul's Catholic church.

These deaths occurred this week: Clara Bierbaum, aged 5 y ears, scarlet fever; Fred Figel, 42 years, paralysis; Samuel Thompson, 23 years, consumption; John Larwill, 14 years, consumption; M. F. Zahn, 4 years, spasm; Mi chael Kenneally, 64 years, paralysis; J. Crocks, 61 years, exhaustion and Eugene Trout, 63 years, consumption.

At the request of a number of judges and lawyers of the state, made to him as late president of the state bar association. Mr. A. W. Hendricks has called a meeting of lawyers practicing in the supreme court, to be held in the supreme court room at Indianapolis, on Tuesday, the 25th inst., at 2 o'cloca p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to devise the best plan practicable for relieving the supreme court of its constantly scenmu lating business.

How the Labor Strife Progresses.

The Old Firemen are to be Reinstated On the Missouri Pacific Railrord.

Forepaugh's Circus Trains Crash Together, and Inflict Great Damage to the Show.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The Work of the Strikers To-

St. Louis, May 15,-The grievance committee of locoomtive firemen called. with Chief F. P. Sargent, yesterday upon Superintendent Kerrigan, of the Missouri Pacific railroad. The latter accepted the recommendations of the grievance committee and agreed to reinstate the firemen discharged during the late Knights of La-

St. Louis, May 15.—The 250 employes of the N. K. Fairbank & Co.'s lard and soap factory in this city, a branch of the Chicago establishment, have returned to work at old rates.

ILLEGAL STRIKE.

PITTSBURG, May 15.—At a meeting of the district executive board of the Knights of Labor last night, the bakers strike was declared illegal and the men ordered to return to work. The employers have consented to the twelve hour arrangement, but reserve the right to say whether the men shall work during the day or night.

A BAD WRECK.

Two Sections of a Circus Train Crash Together.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 15 .- Shortly after midnight at Port Dickerson, on the Syracuse and Binghamton division of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road, two sections of the train with Forepaugh's circus on board, met with an accident which resulted in the ious injury of seven men and destruction of circus property. The first section while going up a grade broke in two and the detached portion ran down and collided with the second section, ditching it.

The school enumeration at Evansville. just completed, shows 17,505 persons between the ages of six and twenty-one years; of whom 1.519 are colored.

Louis Hahn, of Pittsburgh, is well known there as "The Little Chief." Whenever there is an alarm of fire, the boy, clad in the garb of a fireman, is always seen dashing to the burning building. He is almost a monomaniao on matters pertaining to the fire department, and knows more about the department than most of the firemen. He can do what every member of the department confesses himself unable to do, and that is, to be given the number of a box, and then tell its exact location and what engines will respond to the alarm from it. Time and again, when in an engine-house, this test has been made, and young Hahn could never be deceived. He keeps posted on every new box. In his room he has fixed up several wires and gongs, and often enjoys himself in practicing on them. So far has his fire department proclivities gone that it is his great desire to have a wire run to his house and a gong placed therein, that he may hear each alarm of fire. He knows every fireman and frequents every engine-house.

CONSUL GENERAL ADAMSON WARDS ISborers not to go to Panama. There is much sickness there and wages are not high. There has been but liltle work done on the line of the proposed canal for a month past, excepting at four or five points, and now the work at two important points is slacking. The rainy season has set in, and from this time to December 1 the work can not be pushed. There are a great many unemployed men all along the line.

> Special Sale

Jerseys. Creat Bargains. The Bee Hive Store Place on Sale 300 Handsome Jerseys To Close Out At Startling Prices.

Notice. Our \$4,00 Jerseys, sold at \$2.50. Our \$2.50 Jerseys, sold at \$1.75. Our \$2.00 Jerseys, sold at \$1.25. Remember, at these prices a Ready Sale is Assured, and You must come early to secure sizes and best Selection.

M. FRANK & CO., 52 and 64 Calhoun Street.

TROTTING HORSES.

The year 1824 marks the day when 2.40 was considered a remarkable trotting record for a mile. Maud S., the present champion, came to the front in 1880 with 2.101, while her record is now 2.081. Sporting men claim that the horse will yet be bred which can go a mile in two minutes, while others hold that Maud S.'s time cannot be beaten.

Not less surprising than this rapid reduction in the trotters' time is the speed with which Athlophoros has grown into public favor. As a single instance of its efficacy may be mentioned the case of Mr. W. D. Murphy, of No. 310 Yandes street, Indianapolis, Indiana, who tells this

"I first contracted rheumatism in the war, in which I served four years and six months. After returning from service the disease seemed to assume a periodical form. I would have at least two attacks every year, and between these attacks I would suffer all the time. Often I could not walk or get out of bed, and the disease would catch me in the legs, so that while standing I would feel as if I were about to fall. It was one afternoon that I took my first dose of Athlophoros, and then at night I took another. I slept soundly that night. The next morning when I awoke I had no pain. I took a few doses more, but in all used only about two-thirds of a bottle before my rheumatism was gone. That was over a year ago, and since then I have had only a slight twinge. So great is my confidence in Athlophoros that I have recommended it to many different people. Among them is a Mrs. Wright, a lady seventy years old, who was entirely rid of all her pain by the medicine after suffering from rheumatism for fifteen years. In every instance it gave entire satisfac-

Mr. R. Forster, a dealer in furniture at No. 320 Main St., Terre Haute, Ind., who tells the following:

"I have used Athlophoros with the very best satisfaction. I had neuralgia for years, and used about every medicine for it without obtaining any relief until I began taking Athlophoros. I was told of the remedy by a friend who bought a bottle of it for me, and I took some that same night. The next day I was as free from pain as if I had never had neuralgia. . I went out and spent several hours in a walk which the day before would have been misery to me. During the sommer months I am never troubled with neuralgia, but if I should be again I would certainly use Athlophoros, of whose merits I am fully convinced. I have a bottle on hand, but have no use for it at present. I have recommended it to several persons, and have yet to learn of a single instance where it did not accomplish its mis-

Miss Kate Warren, of Stockwell, Ind., who says that she has not been able to effect a complete cure in her case because of inability to obtain Athlophoros when she desired to use it, nevertheless gives this testimony to its merits:

"I have used Athlophoros and have been very much benefited by it. I heartily recommend it to all I meet who are suffering from that dreadful disease, rheuma-

If you cannot get ATHLOPHOROS of your druggist, we will send it express paid, on receipt of regular price—one dollar per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he hasn't it, do not be persuaded to try something else, but order at once from us, as directed. ATHLOPHOROS CO., 112 Wall Street. New York.

MODEL-ROOM OF THE PATENT OF-

-room of th consists of four immense halls extending north, south, east and west in the second story of the building. The space thus occupied is about 1,200x100 feet wide. Here on all sides are cases arranged tier upon tier, in which are placed on exhibition about 200,000 models varying in size from the tiniest tack-nail to a locomotive, and in importance from a mouse-trap to a telephone transmitter. It is a veritable museum, excelled in variety only by the National Museum connected with the Smithsonian Institution, to which were recently removed some of the interesting relics once stored here, including the identical printing press used by Gen. Jackson at the battle of New

The first collection of models, comprising everything received between 1790 and 1836, numbering in all about 4,000, was destroyed by the fire which burned the old postoffice building, then also used for the Patent Office, December 15, 1836. These were never restored. For some years after, until the present building was erected, the office occupied the building known as the city hall—the district court house. The fire of September, 1877, which came so near demolishing the Interior Department building, destroyed 80,000 models, most of which have since been restored from the drawings, at a cost of \$250,-000. The repairs to the building which have been going on ever since, and were finished less than a year ago, have cost nearly three times that sum. -- Washington Correspondence Globe-Democrat.

THE arithmetician Dase, who died in 1861, declared that he could count thirty objects of the same kind as easily as other people could count three or four. The truth of this assertion was often proved when the arithmetician, with lightning rapidity, gave the correct number of a herd of sheep, or the books in a library, or the windowpanes ir a large house.

There Are a Few Druggists

who care more to make a large profit on a worthless article than to wait for the prosper-ity that ultimately results from honest deal-ing. These are the men who when asked for a Benson's Capoine Plaster, will recommend a Benson's Capoine Plaster, will recommend some cheap and trashy substitute or imitation, saying it is "just as good." Sometimes they will do up and sell the miserable imitation without remark, allowing the customer to suppose he has Benon's. If the valueless plaster is returned, Cheap John will say he made a mistake;—if not, he has done a good stroke of business. The public are cautioned against John and all his lik. Buy of respectable druggists only. The genuine Benson's plaster has the "Three Seals" trade mark and the word "Capoine" cut in the centre. 17-iw

The Daily Sentinei.

OFFICIAL PAPER COUNTY AND CITY.

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1886.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress, 12th District, HON. ROBERT LOWRY, of Allen.

In the new gold mines in the Amoor Valley the laws are very simple, but severe, the penalty of death being inflicted for cheating at play, for adulterating the gold dust, or for theft; while flogging is inflicted for drunkenness ing females into the colony. Since the flictions of the death penalty.

JAY GOULD has developed a talent and taste for photography. On his recent yachting trip he carried a camera and all the rest of the needful apparatus along, and visitors at his downtown office are treated to exhibitions of pictures whose duplicates are not to be found outside of Mr. Gould's possession. They are all of subjects aptly chosen, and the workmanship shown in the print is worthy of a man equipped to earn a living at the business.

A RONDOUT man tells this timely varn: He says that he bought some green dye, intending to color some eggs for his children for Easter, and laid the packages on a bench in the back yard, and forgot about it. When he thought to get it he discovered that his hens had eaten most of the dye stuff. The next day he found three bright green eggs in the nests; the next day three more a shade or two lighter; the third day the eggs had just the slightest tinge of green; the fourth day they resumed their normal appearance.

THE unusual severity of the past winter gave Englishmen an opportunity of indulging in many sports common to colder countries, but rarely enjoyed there. Skating has been general, and during the week that followed the New Year many toboggans and sleighs were seen in and about the vicinity of London; but all these amusements were eclipsed by a man who built an iceyacht and was able to sail it for two weeks in January on the frozen surface of the Reading reservoir, to the delight of the whole neighborhood.

THE spinsters of Connecticut were not long ago, much interested in the advertisement of a Naugatuck man who wanted a wife. He received a large number of replies, and among the applicants he found one that suited and they were married recently. One of the letters received was from a man who had a small farm for sale, and who was certain that there were two marriageable females in his vicinity, and that the purchaser of the farm could have his choice. He would sell the farm for \$900 and bind himself to discount \$100 if the purchaser was not successful in obtaining a wife.

One by one the ancient myths depart. The old notion that wine improves by age it seems is a humbug. One Winkelman, a German chemist. has been experimenting on the subject, and says there is an age at which all wines, including the very best, cease to Benjamin Franklin, the coat worn by be wholesome. He ordered some wines of the famous Bremen Rathskeller, Orleans, and a number of revolutionary Rudesheimer Rose, 1653, and Hocheimer Apostel, 1726, highly recommended for their medicinal value, and found that they were deficient in natural glycerine and contained as much acid as the cheapest new wines in poor seasons, so that they were positively injurious to health.

THERE was an amusing case in a San Francisco court the other day. Cherubini, the well-known Italian singer, was lasco, a property man. When the defendant held up his hands to be sworn he exclaimed in an excited manner: "I swear fifteen hundred times," and when his testimony was brought to a conclusion he cried out: "Oh, please, please, let me tell ever, ever so much more." Though the assault was proven the excitable basso was let off scot-free, it having appeared in evidence that the plaintiff had become addicted to the reprehensible habit of frying fish beneath the great singer's nose, and this apparently the judge thought justified the assault.

Mr. Edward Muybridge is an expert photographer who has achieved wonders in the way of photographing animals in motion, his object being to show how they move, run, jump, fly, etc. He is now at work at the University of Pennsylvania, where he has sixteen to twenty in a hill, and, when succeeded in taking 280 negatives in the plants come up, remove all but four six seconds. In recording the move- of the most promising. Watch the ments of a bird he made fifteen successive negatives during one flap of its wing. On examining them he found pear troubled by insects, dust them freethat each feather performed an inde- ly with soot, ashes or tobacco dust when pendent movement, like an oar sculling. This explains how birds are able to soar through the air without any apparent motion, a thing which has always puzzled ornithologists.

GIRLS IN PROSE.

Genius Blossoms out in Jefferson Township and the Laurel Crown is Uncovered.

In midst of political strife and busy commerce a Jefferson township genius breaks in on us like a July sun, and creates a remoteness between us and the busy world. Joseph Jolly bursts and blooms like a spring poet and the fame of that classic precinct is immortal. Soft on her lap the laureate son reclines," and the crown that marked Apollo victors is his. His subject is the sweetest and dearest of all, "Girls." There is music in every rhyme and words so harsh are melted into consonance. as during the hours of labor, or for bring- in the second verse "wit" rhymes with "township," "hustle" and "bustle" ring foundation of the colony there have softly, and "fiddle" and "middle" make been only three murders and two in- harmony in verse thirteen. "Mare" and "sware" are forced to blend as readily as "declare" and "hair," and so on runs merrily the song of Joseph Jolly, who dedicates this prose to the "girls."

While I am sitting here alone Reflecting at the time, I'll tell to you a story true, I'll tell it, too, in rhyme.

This poem is about the girls, And how the styles are followed up Down here in Jefferson township. They say that straw is coming up, Which makes the farmers hustle, For if they have one daughter or more

They manufacture it up into bustles I'm afraid they soon will tackle hay And starve the colt and mare, And when farmers feed sawdust brand It'll make them cuss and sware.

But then I read the other day, In the Cincinnati Enquirer, That they have started a factory now To make bustles out of wire.

So farmers wear your smiles again, Don't look so sad, O pshaw; Next year you'll save your hay, I'm sure, And maybe all your straw.

There is the little school girl, Her age not yet fourteen; She dresses up, she must you know Or she wouldn't be fit to be seen. von know. We meet some damsels on the street, Some bright, sunshiny day; We have to switch off to our right,

Some twenty feet away. Those girls, of course, they must have

With parasols and bustle: Their trail sweeps dirt justlike a broom, And, my, how their silks do rustle. There is another fashion yet;

It isn't new, I will declare:
To see how foolish some girls are,
To take and clip off half their hair. The girl that started banging hair, Did not do it just for pride: She must of had a chicken-pox mark She was determined for to hide

But one thing brings another on; That's what older people say;
So that's why every girl around
Wears bustles large and bangs to-day. The girls nov days the organs play,

The treadles work with narrow shoes
That has beals about the middle. They want to make small tracks, of course They'r up to all such tricks, So if they have a twelve inch foot,

They make a track about six. I'll ventur this, old maids down here,

Are getting rather plenty,
Although they say they are but eighteen,
When they are five and twenty, They follow fashions all the same Do ought of course, they mustn't

And fairly turn things upside down When they see a girl that doesn't. They look upon a bustless girl,

But if God had put their bustle on They'd want some one to take it off.

We have heard some mother tell their girls, From foolish fashions I'd decline, Why it takes eighteen yards to make a dress, When I was a girl it just took nine.

I'd like to say a little more, Hold on, I had most forgot, I've noticed some girls paint themselves When the weather was rather hot.

It makes us laugh to see them paint, It makes us laugh and speak,
To see the sweat come running down In a somewhat yellow streak

I'll tell to you another truth, And then I guess I'll quit, Those styles are followed everywhere, Not only in Tefferson township.

I don't write this for uneasiness. But write it just for fun.

the Girls.

I do not want to give you pain,
But then the truth I will proclaim,
Until this banging hair is slain,
So right below I sign my name.

JASPER GOLLY. Conductor Lott Dickson.

"Mr. Dott Dickson, conductor on the Fort Wayne road, was in town yesterday afternoon and made the Democrat a pleasant call. He was conductor on the Fort Wayne train Sunday evening that ran into John Wymer's wagon at Inwood and killed him, his wife and two children. Mr. Dickson says he had just gone through there as a defendant, being charged his train after leaving Plymouth and with making an assault upon one Be- was arranging his tickets when he heard the crash, and looking out saw the body of Wymer in the air. He says the fireman says Wymer drove his team on the track when the train was not over twenty feet from him, and of course is was an impossibility to stop the train until it was too late. The air brakes were put on and the trainstopped within about three train lengths. He says the Wymers were all almost instantly killed. Mrs. Wymer lived about thirty minutes. Mr. Dickson says he never saw a more horrible sight, and hopes he will never see another such. The general opinion about Inwood seems to be that the train men were not to blame, and that the accident was the result of unexplainable carelessness on the part of Wymer,' says the Plymouth Democrat.

Watermelon seed should not be plant ed until the weather has become warm and settled. In this vicinity about the middle of May is soon enough. Do not stint the quantity of seed; place from young plants as soon as they begin to make their appearance, and if they apwet with dew. .

Wm. Hayes, of the City carriage works, fell through a hatchway yesterday and was hurt.

WILL DO GOOD.

The Knights of Labor Will be a Blessing to Our Country if Properly Managed.

The New York Herald, after much study and investigation of the subject, says it cannot agree with some of its contemporaries who show a disposition to severely criticise the labor organizations, and particularly the greatest of them, the Knights of Labor, because they do not at all times act with su perhuman wisdom. Corporations and other employers are not always wise. While those who control a movement as widespread and general as this of the labor organizations ought to guide it carefully and wisely, they should not be summarily and savagely dealt with or denounced if here or there some overzealous leader makes a blunder. That the millions who work for wages should organize for their general advancement is not only natural, but inevitable. It may be "a bore" to some people; but so is a presidential or congressional election "a bore" to a good many persons. Nevertheless the elections give a healthful and needed stir to wholesome and of good import.

That they will increase in effectiveness members, and the less frequent will be the end, we believe, be one of the least through many states and a hundred embody politic in so much more important ways that they would in the end totally abolish strikes. For a strike is only a very crude, temporary and wasteful way of settling any part of the labor question. It is justified to men of brains is found for the evils of which it com-

In a free country men remedy abuses by their votes; and if they reason intelligently they see that abuses grow mainly because of bad laws, and that the remedy lies not in enacting laws, but in requence of a law interfering with their liberty of action in some needless way, and that the remedy lies not in more law, but in striking off a law.

What, then, some one may ask, does the Herald expect from a more thorough and widespread organization of the Knights of Labor? Well, these are some things:

Knights of Labor will everywhere discountenance dynamite and all other forms of violence. This they now do, but with better organization we believe they will be the first to come forward to story of mirth or of sorrow, it is always put down with a strong hand such crimes

against society. Second-With greater experience we believe the Knights of Labor will set hand. In every chapter he weaves in themselves to peaceable and effective ways out of disagreeable or intolerable situations. Already American labor organizations have produced co-operative manufacturers, co-operative stores in small numbers and co-operative building societies. They have not used as they hearts are melted, and stern, strong men, may, and some day will, a resource which they alone of the laboring people of civilized states have at hand—we mean removal to free homesteads when

servitude becomes unpleasant to them. The United States, alone of civilized nations, possess a great area of arable lands, open to the settlement of their people, and an invaluable safety valve to popular discontent. When the Knights of Labor have compacted their great organization, and have had time to think and plan, we believe a "strike" will ever seen. It contains two hundred and mean the removal of a body of discon- twenty-seven fine engravings by the tented workmen to free homes on the public lands; an organized migration, funny for anything," while others dewhereby they will exchange servitude pict wretchedness and woe. Sixteen of for independence, and do this with the these engravings are full page ones, and help of their fellows and as part of a are magnificent specimens of art. Two great, well considered plan.

portant results of what is called the peared shortly after his rescue. ously urged upon congress, by the repeal of bad land laws and the rigid for- | duced by the American press. feiture of unearned railroad grants, to save to the peoples use for years to come porations. Without these lands the will not willingly be laid aside till the "labor problem" would soon assume a very different phase from that it now to press upon congress the urgent ne- the remedy.

cessity of this land reform. Every acre of the public lands wrongfully appropriated is a grave loss to the workingmen of America.

Finally, we believe that when the Knights of Labor are completely organized before ordering or con tenancing a strike they will seek to discover the real causes of the discontent of their members. If the remedy can be found in arbitration they will go to that; if the grievance results from bad laws they will require and by their votes obtain their repeal; if the causes lie in an overabundant labor supply they will organize migration to free homesteads on a great scale. A strike will be to intelligent laboring men so organized a last resort and a confession of failure, and violence they will summarily put down as the worst crime against themselves.

That is what we expect of the future of the Knights of Labor. Will any man say that such results are improbable? Will any one say that such results will not justify and show to be most beneficent these organizations of the milli ons who work for wages?

PLATFORM ECHOES.

A Sketch of John B. Gough's New Book.

Mr. Gough's many friends in Fort

Wayne will be glad to read about his the blood of the American people; and new book. It is the crowning life-work so the labor organizations, even though of the world-famous John B. Gough, occasionally they may inconvenience the Every one is familiar with the story of public by a strike, are in the long run his early life, and of his rescue from a drunkard's grave, and how this once wretched and despised sot became one year by year we think certain; and, far of the most famous men of our time and from lamenting this, we regard it a mat- | the best known speaker in the world. ter for great congratulation. The more | For seven years he stood amid the horthorough the organization become the rors of delirium tremens, an abject slave more conservative will be the sims of the to the bottle; and his condition and wretched appearance were such as to cause people to exclaim: "There's the hasty and unwise action. For the pres- man who has been in hell." Since that ent they appeal to public attention main- time the good he has accomplished can ly when they agree on or support a not be estimated. The rich and poor, "strike" in some trade. But that will in the high, the low, the learned and unmoved by his burning words. He has parts of their work. We should be swayed brilliant andiences of royalty and greatly surprised if a great organization | fashion; has spoken in state prisons, jails, of American workingmen, spreading poor houses, penitentiaries, reform deaf and dumb and blind; to audiences ployments, should do only this; or, in composed wholly of outcasts, and to aufact, should not presently act upon the diences numbering thousands of children. At his feet more than ten million people have sat and listened in admiration and wonder.

These names—many of them tear bedewed and written with trembling hand -represent stories of happiness and woe, of ruin and remorse, of blighted hopes and wasted lives, of battles fought only until a better and permanent cure | and victory won. To give some of these thrilling life histories; to depict scenes of joy and sadness; to lift the curtain on life's stage and show its tragedy and comedy, and to draw 'living truths" from the lessons thus taught, and bring them home to every heart, is the prime object of this volume.

Many distinguished men and women edy lies not in enacting laws, but in rehave long urged Mr. Gough to write pealing injurious laws. Whenever any this book. They knew that in fortypart of the people suffer a real grievance five years of uncasing work among all it will be found that this is a conse. classes in Europe and America, he has seen much of the bright and shady sides of life, and that the wealth of material in his possession would make one of the most valuable and thrilling books of the day. Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, the eminent editor and divine, has written the story of Mr. Gough's life and career for the book.

It is John B. Gough in print. In it he gives to the world in permanent form his best thoughts on many topics, his most touching tales, his most stirring First-We confidently expect that the anecdotes and incidents, his most telling stories of deepest pathos and keenest humor. As a story teller he has never been equalled. The tenderness of his pathos and the spice of his humor are irresistable. But whether he narrates a to illustrate great and living truths. Stranger stories are here told than romance ever dreamed of, every one of them drawn from real life by a master anecdote after anecdote, incident after incident, story after story, and underneath them all lie "living Truths" that stand out as beacon lights. He plays upon the reader's feelings as with an enchanter's wand, at one time filling his heart with gladness, at another blinding his eyes with tears. At his bidding, as well as sensitive women, weep tears of compassion, are aroused to indignation or moved to uncontrollable laughter in spite of every effort to control their

This work is wholly and entirely new. Not one word of it has ever befor been published. It contains nothing that appears in Mr. Gough's "Autobiography (1869), or in his "Sunlighs and Shadow" (1880). This is a totally different work and is conceded by critics, and by the entire press, to be the crowning life-work

of its illustrious author. Its illustrations are the best we have best artists and engravers in the world. Many of these illustrations are "too hundred and nine are text illustrations. There are two fine steel plate portraits. It is because we confidently believe One is from a life-size full length paintthat this will be one of the most im- ing, showing Mr. Gough as he apother is from a photograph just taken. "labor movement" that we have so stren- All in all, it is one of the finest and most elaborately illustrated volumes ever pro-

We advise our readers to buy Platform Echoes at the first opportunity. They can, in our opinion, much better afford a hundred millions of public lands to dispense with a dozen other books wrongly grabbed by syndicates and cor- than not possess this. Once begun, it last page is finished.

"Our sales of Athlophoros exceed presents. We hope the Knights of those of any other proprietary remedy Labor, who are already exercising a put forward as a specific for rheumatism, perfectly proper, though not always with universally satisfactory results," write Kuehne & Meissner, prominent wise, influence on legislation, will unite druggists of Laporte, Ind., who handle THE GREAT AGITATOR.

Sketch of the Rascal who has Caused so Much Trouble in this Country. Driven out **Every Country but** America.

"Whose portrait is that?" a lady asked when shown the photograph from which the ecompanying portait was engraved. "That Herr Most, the Anarchist." "Well, he looks it" was her laconic comment, and most readers will agree with her. Herr Most has



this world. Meeting him with his hat on

one would take him to be a well-to-do saloon proprietor. But with his hat removed and his hair closely cropped his physiognomy is one on which no mistake can be made, the characteristics are too strongly defined. The great, heavy jaws, heavy eyes and overhanging eyebrows. the receding forehead, the abnormal development of the posterior portion of his cranium. all indicate a head admirably adapted for the mission he has in life. What the mouth and chin would show cannot be told, but it is presumed his luxuriant beard covers equally strong characteristics necessary to the man. It does seem cruel to call attention to the abnormal phrenological points of this monster, and yet it is the most charitable thing one can do. His training from childhood has developed the brutal and animal passions to the sacrifice of the inherent humane nature, so that it has molded his head, until it shows the brutai nature within. Herr Most is what he is because he cannot now be otherwise, though it is unfortunate that men will follow such a leader. He gained his notoriety in Europe some dozen years ago through his connection with a Socialistic organization in Russia, from which Nihilism was developed. He was forced to fice from Russia and lived for a time in Germany and Austria, where he quietly advanced his doctrines and gathered some followers, the outcome of their plotting being, it is claimed, the assassination of the late czar. Germany and Austria becoming too hot for Most and his conspirators they scattered. Their leader next appeared in London, where he was finally imprisoned. On his release he came to this country, as being the last one among the civilized nations that would harbor him. Here he has published his doctrines in a paper called Die Freiheit, growing gradually bolder and bolder until the police and grand jury had become convinced that his methods had become unlawful and ordered him to be locked up, but he could not be found.

Herr Most's last appearance in public was before his "Workingmen's Rifle club," a society of Anarchists in New York. Twenty kegs of beer were drank by his auditors to give them courage. Here he made a speech, rifle in hand. He advised his hearers to arm themselves against the interference of the police and brought his rifle to his shoulder occasionally to illustrate his intentions. Two detectives were in the audience whose evidence will be sufficient to convict Most when caught. Two lieutenants of Most's, who were arrested, became so terrified when they found they were within the law's grasp, that they were willing to promise to renounce Socialism forever if they would be allowed their freedom. This is one of the peculiarities of the Socialist leaders that they are personally arrant cowards. August Spies, the leader of the Chicago Anarchists, is an ardent pupil of Most's in the shedding of blood and yet the sight of blood makes him deathly

Pure blood is absolutely necessary in order to enjoy perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and strengthens the system.

"Editor Keator, of the Fort Wayne Gazette, wants the congressional nomination again. If he keeps on with his Gazette as he has in abusing Judge Lowry, the latter's majority will reach 10,000 in the district," says the Columbia

In the Dear Old Irays. We differ in creed and politics, but we are a unit all the same on the hesirableness of a fine head of hair. If you mourn the loss of this blessing and orament, a bottle or two of Parker's Hair Balsam will make you lood as you did in the dear old days. It is worth trying. It is the only standard 50c article for the

Since George Ford has declined to be a candidate for congressman in the Thirteenth district, what's the matter with John B. Stoll that he is not urged for the place?

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE

Cod Liver Oil, With Hypophosphates, Is more reliable as an agent in the cure of consumption, chronic coughs and emaciation, than any remedy known to medical science. It is so prepared that the potency of these two most valuable specifics is is largely increased. It is also very palateble.

The 20th Indiana regiment will hold a reunion at Logansport, the 1st and 2d.

I think Ely's Cream Balm is the best remedy for catarrh I ever saw. I never took anything that relieved me so quickly and I have not felt so well for a long time. I used to be troubled with severe headaches two or three times a week, but since using the balm have only had one and that was very light compared with the former ones,—A. J. Alcorn, agent U. P. Ry Co., Eaton, Co. I find Ely's Cream Balm good for catarrh of long standing.—M. N. Lasley, 1934 West Chestnut St., Louisville,



THE GREAT

DISEASE.

SYMPTOMS: Bitter or bad taste in mouth; tongue coated white or covered with a brown fur; pain in the back, sides, or joints—often mistaken for Rheumatism; sour stomach; loss of appedite; sometimes names and waterbash, or indigestion; natulency and acid cructations; bowels alternately costive and lax; headackes; loss of memory, with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done; debility; low spirits; a thick, yellow appearance of the skin and eyes; a dry cough; feyer; rest-

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR, PURELY VEGETABLE,

AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR Malaria, Constipation, Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Biliousness Jaundice, Colic. Mental Depression. Bowel Complaints, Etc., Etc., Etc.,

Is generally used in the South to arouse the Tor-pid Liver to a healthy action. It acts without disturbance to the system, diet or occupation. It regulates the Liver, and causes the bile to act as the purge. The excess of bile being removed, a tonic effect is produced and health is perfectly restored.

The Regulator is given with safety and the happiest results to the most delicate infant. For all diseases in which a laxative, alterative or purgative is needed it will give the most perfect satisfaction. The Cheapest, Purest and Best Family Medicine in the World!

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nave become the most popular corset throughout the United States.

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Highest awards from an the word sgreat Fairs. The last medal received is for First Degree of Merit, from the late Exposition held at New Orleans.

While scores of patents have been found worthless, the principles of the Glove-Fitting have proved invaluable.

Retailers are authorized to refund money, if on examination, these Corsets do not prove as represented. For sale everywhere.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



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hold and carried by every traveler, Sold by druggists everywhere.

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Dealer in Mirrors, Pictures, Picture Frames Plate Glass, Mouldings, &c., has just received direct from the manufacturers, at a big discount for cash, some nice large Mirrors that will be sold at bottom prices, as the motto is "small profits, quick sales and ready pay." We make Picture Frames to order; also, to repair Mirrors, either with new Frames or Glass, as desired. Call at No. 43 East Columbia street and get prices. apr27-1m

All Sorts of .

hurts and many sorts of ails of man and beast need a cooling lotion. Mustang Liniment.

32,000 ACRES MINNE OTA
Auction. The Trustee of the Estate of Jay
Cooke & Co., in Bankruptcy, will offer for
sale to the highest bidder 33,000 acres of valuable lands yet remaining. The real estate
must be disposed of immediately so as to settle with creditors. Such an opportunity is
rarely offered for a safe and paying investment. Sale takes place at the Chicago Real
Estate Board, Room 5, 161 LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill., Wednesday. May 28, at 12, noon.
Each tract sold separately. Address W. J.
Barney & Co., 27 Tribune Building, Chicago,
Ill., or to James O. Young, Cedar Rapids,
lowa.

The Daily Sentinel.

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1886.

THE CHICAGO RIOT.

An Illustration of the Occurrence

Those who have comforted themselves that there never could be such mobs and rioting in America as there have been frequently in the old world, must by this time begin to conclude that they have been sleeping above a volcano. The scenes at Chicago, May hear a tragic resemblance to those at the storming of the French Bastile, July 14, 1789, three years less than a century ago. Curious facts of race appear in the Chicago events. Looking over the list of names of the killed and wounded among the Socialists, it will be seen that they are not those of native Americans, but of Bohemians, Poles, Hungarians and Germans, the very element that Bismarck has been doing his utmost to get rid of. A smile broke over his iron face, undoubtedly, when he opened his favorite morning paper and read how the factories and mills of Chicago were going to the bow-

Another fact will strike the general reader. The fearless policemen who were killed and wounded in trying to disperse the rioters were, at most, without exception, Irish. England fancies that Irishman is only another name for lawlessness, but in the United States they are on the side of the law.



It was a man mounted upon a wagon who made the speech the night of May 4, that precipitated the bloodiest part of the riot. It was in the evening at the old Haymarket on the west side.

Twelve thousand men assembled in the old Haymarket after the riotous proceedings in the afternoon. They were the fermented increase of the host that had been dispersed by the police in the afternoon. Then twelve determined policemen had begun to scatter a crowd of 20,000 people—men, women and children. They were re-enforced afterwards till their number was 200, but the fact remains that before their brother officers arrived those twelve brave fellows made the throng yield before them. There was blood spilt on both sides, though no more than one or two lives were lost. The afternoon fight at once emboldened the police and whetted the wrath of the throng.

In the evening they reassembled to vent their anger and breathe out vengeance. Now there is no law in this country against man's speaking his mind. It is quite possible that if the red rag speakers had been allowed to finish their harangues the crowd would have dispersed in peace. They were doing so. In fact August Spies and T. R. Parsons had made violent speeches which had fallen rather flat. The crowd had dwindled down to 1,000.



THE DYNAMITE BOMBS

This would never do, thought Anarchist Fielden. He sprang upon a wagon and called wildly on the people to kill the police hirelings. Word was sent in a moment to a police station, and 125 men started at once to the Haymarket. "To arms!" cried Fielden, as they advanced on the scene. Police Inspector Bonfield ordered them to disperse in the name of the law. A second time he gave the command. The next moment it seemed as if earth and sky split open. The policemen marched in ranks, one row behind another. A number of bombs were seen to fall between the second and third rows. Policemen dropped to the ground shattered and bleeding. Some of the Socialists dropped too, it is said. Immediately after the explosion the officers fired volley after volley from their revolvers into the crowd, who replied to the bullets with knives, pistols and clubs. They had come prepared, but they were dispersed. In a few moments they broke ranks and fled, before the officers, in all directions. It only proved for the thousanth time what they ought to have known, that a few well-armed, determined, drilled men, who stand shoulder to shoulder, like a stone wall, can put to flight a hundred times

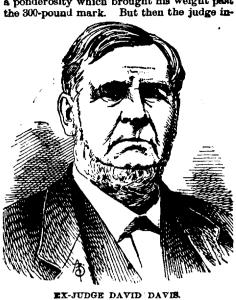


AFTER THE BATTLE. The wounded from both sides were conveyed by the patrol wagons to the station house. The scene there was heartrending. The officers' legs were torn and their fingers shot away and their brave breasts the lodging place of bullets. "Don't touch me," cried one who dragged himself home to die; "Don't touch me; I am shot full of Loles!"

DAVID DAVIS.

Judge of the Supreme Court, Senator and Vice-President.

Ex-Judge David Davis has been a big man in more than one sense. For nearly thirty years he occupied a seat on the bench fifteen years of that time as a judge of the supreme court. During the quiet and dignity necessary to this position, he acquired a ponderosity which brought his weight past



herit ed a large body. He came of a stal

wart family, who settled on the eastern shore of Maryland, where the future judge was born in 1815. He graduated from Ken yon college, Ohio, in 1832, studied law in Massachusetts and Connecticut, and when admitted to the bar began to practice a Bloomington, Ills. Speaking of this the judge said recently: "While going to college in the west, I got to see western people and the better chances in the west, so I settled in Illinois. When I got out there I think every member of the bar drank and gambled. Some of them were as brilliant men as ever you knew. I looked on awhile, and made up my mind I would neither drink nor gamble, and consequently I have survived a small host of men probably better entitled to live and le useful than myself. I did not smoke a cigar until I was pretty well advanced in life; indeed, only a few years ago. Perhaps my loss of flesh of late year; is attributable to my stopping smoking, which did for some time. Mr. Davis entered politics in 1844 by being elected to the Illinois legislature. He was a member of the state constitu-

tional convention of 1847, and was elected a circuit judge in 1848. In 1862 President Lincoln appointed him one of the judges of the United States supreme court, which position he held until 1877, when he resigned to succeed John A. Logan as United States senator from Illinois. Upon the death of President Garfield in 1881 Vice-President Arthur became the head of the government, and Judge Davis was chosen president of the senate. After the expiration of his senatorial term he married a young lady in North Carolina, and retired to private life in his old home in Bloomington, Ills. Some weeks ago he first complained of not feeling well. He began to lose flesh rapidly until he became but a shadow of his former self. Judge Davis leaves a record as a jurist and statesman of which his adopted state is justly proud.



The newly elected president of the Chicago university is Dr. W. R. Harper, whose por trait is presented herewith. Though youthful in appearance, Dr. Harper has achieved a reputation for the clearness of his intellect and the profound erudition he has already attained. He had under consideration an excellent position offered him by the authorities of Yale college, when his name was suggested to turn the waning fortune of the Chicago university. At a meeting of the trustees of this university, he was uninimously elected president. He will bring to this college his vigorous talent as well as strong pecuniary support.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN J. C'NEILL, Chairman of the Labor Committee of the



A valiant champion of the cause of the workingman is John J. O'Neill, the St. Louis congressman. He is chairman of the very important committee of labor of the house of representatives. Just now he has his hands full in investigating the causes of the recent labor troubles throughout the country and principally in his own city.

Mr. O'Neill was a St. Louis boy, and will be 40 years old on June 25. He received a common school education, and was in the civil service of the government during the war, after which he was engaged in manufacturing pursuits. For the indomitable energy, perseverance and pluck which is shown so well in his portrait he was elected to the legislature of Missouri in 1872, and was twice re-elected. The workingmen's party nominated him for congress in 1878, but he withdrew from the fear of injuring their cause through the risk of defeat. He was elected to the Forty-eighth congress as a Democrat, and immediately received a place on the labor committee, of which he became the head on his election to the present congress.

OBERLY'S DUEL.

How the Well-Known Illinois Politician was Principal in a Duel in 1859.

Several Illinois Congressmen were discussing John H. Oberly's chances of confirmation in one of the cloakrooms of the House, when Representative Farquhar approached.

"Speaking of Oberly," said he, "did you ever know that he was a principal in a duel, and that I was his second? Of course you do not, but it is really an interesting story. It happened in 1859, long before any of his present circle of Illinois friends had met him. Oberly was at that time one of the proprietors of a daily paper in Memphis, Tennessee whither he had emigrated a few years before from Ohio. The National Typographical Union was holding its annual session in Nashville. I was present as a member of the Chicago union, for in those days I was earning an honest livelihood as a type-setter, with no thought of representing a Buffalo constituency in the halls of Congress. Oberly was there as a delegate from Memphis. One evening a party of us visited a beer-garden in the outskirts of the city, where a number of young women were employed as barmaids and waitresses. Scated near us were several young Nashville bloods, one of whom grew very jealous of Oberly's polite gallantries to the pretty girl at our table. At the first convenient opportunity the young man, whose name proved to be Ellsworth, addressed an insulting remark to Oberly, which the latter did not distinctly hear. I did, however, and called Oberly's attention to it. Ellsworth, who had been reared in the belief that a Northern man was destitute of both pluck and courage, attributed Oberly's silence to cowardice. He was convinced of his error, however, when, upon repeating the remark, Oberly promptly knocked him down. In an instant everything was in confusion. The printers outnumbered their opponents five to one, and the latter therefore withdrew, after notifying us that we should hear from them within a few hours. As soon as we returned to the hotel I hunted up Ellsworth and endeavored to effect a peaceful settlement of the affair. I found Ellsworth boiling over with rage. The honor of his family, he said, was at stake, and nothing but blood could wipe out the disgrace. The more I argued the more belligerent he became. At last, when my patience was exhausted, I withdrew, after telling him I would see Oberly through, no matter what the consequences might be. I told Oberly he must either fight or get out of town that night. He said he had no intention of being driven out of Nashville either by one man or any number of men; that he was ready to meet Ellsworth at any time and place and in any way he desired. The next morning, when one of Ellsworth's friends waited upon Oberly with a challenge, he referred him to me. Colt's revolvers were selected as the weapons and a secluded spot near the Hermitage was fixed upon for the place of meeting. When we arrived on the ground we found that Ellsworth, his second, and the surgeon had already preceded us. To our surprise we found the opposing party in a very pacific frame of mind. They saw that we meant business, and that was what they did not mean. Oberly insisted that the duel should take place. Ellsworth, who was really a most arrant coward, at last broke down completely, and an encounter that at the outset promised to end in the most sanguinary manner, was brought to a close by a most abject apology on the part of Ellsworth,

Washington letter to Chicago News In Your Liver out of Order.

greatly to my comfort and delight."-

Then is your whole system deranged -the blood is impure, the breath offensive, you have a headache, feel languid, dispirited and nervous, have no appetite, your sleep is troubled and unrefreshing. To prevent a more serious condition, take at once a half tablespoonful of Simmons Liver Regulator, three times a day-it will soon restore the healthy action of the liver, bowels and kidneys.

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WANTED—Girl to do general house work.
Aply at 159 W. Washington, 14-2t WANTED--A lady cook at the Commercial House, Van Wert, Ohio. Call at the southwest corner of Washington and Lafay-

ette streets, this city. WANTED-A girl to do general house work. Apply at 159 W. Washington st. NOTICE.—Business men are sensible of the fact that office appliances that save labor and dispatch business generally are desirable to have. In this respect the Amberg Cabinet Letter File ranks high. No one once using it would be without it. Send for catalogue. Cameron, Amberg & Co. jan6-ly

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I will receive sealed proposals for the construction of the drainage of Little River and its tributaries up to 12 e'cleck m., July 7, 1886, at the office of W. H. Goshorn, civil engineer of the city of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The work was established under the drainage laws of the state of Indiana by the superior court of Allen county on the petition of William Branstrator et al. It is about forty miles long and consists of earth and rock work and some clearing, the said court assessing benefits amounting to about \$320,000 to pay for the same, the cost being estimated at about \$125,000. Information as to form of bids, bonds, contracts and as to the parts which will be let separately may be obtained by addressing me at Fort Wayne, Ind., care W. H. Goshorn, civil engineer.

EDWARD ELY, thes&fri Drainage Commissioner.



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The Mirror

is no flatterer. Would you make it tell a sweeter tale? Magnolia Balm is the charmer that almost cheats the looking-glass.

"RETURN FROM THE CHASE."

The Subject Selected by Dr. Talmage for His Sunday Discourse.

the Necessity for Early Appealing to God.

the Tabernacle upon the subject, "Return from the Chase." Before the sermon the mage's text was:

In the morning he shall devour the prey, and at night he shall divide the spoils.—Genesis

Dr. Talmage said: There is in this chapter such an affluence coming home, the game slung over the game, and one takes a coney, and another a rabbit, and another a roe. "In the morn— wrote on the window of her castle: ing he shall devour the prey, and at night he shall divide the spoil." Or, it may be a reference to the habits of wild beasts that slay their prey and then drag it back to the cave or lair and divide it among the

young. There is nothing more fascinating than "He was a mighty hunter before the Lord." Therefore, in all ages of the world, the imagery of my text ought to be suggestive, devour the prey, and at night he shall divide the spoil.

I take my text, in the first place, as descriptive of those people who in the morning of their life give themselves up to hunting the world, but afterward, by the who laughed loudest was happiest. They or Edgar A. Poes. They mingled wine and crushed them. Proposing to barter their music and the spectacular. They were soul for the world, they lost both and got worshipers of the harlequin and the Merry Andrew, and the buffoon and the jester. Life was to them foam and bubble, and cachinnation and roistering, and grimace. They were so full of glee they could hardly repress their mirth even on solemn occasions, and they came near bursting out cautiously. It is medicine that kills or hilariously even at the burial, because cures. The same medicine given to difhilariously even at the burial, because there was something so dolorous in the tone or countenance of the undertaker. the other destroys it. This possibility of After awhile misfortune struck them hard repentance at the close of life may cure on the back. They found there was something they could not laugh at. Under their late hours their health gave way, or there was a death in the house. Of every green thing their soul was exfoliated. They found out that life was more than a joke. From the heart of God there blazed into their soul an earnestness they had never felt before. They awoke to their sinfulness and longest day beats twenty-four times and their immortality, and here they sit to-day then is dead. How quick the transition at 60 and 70 years of age, as appreciative of all innocent mirth as they ever were, but they are bent on a style of satisfaction which in early life they never hunted; the evening of their days brighter than the such a transformation in any of our char-

spoil.

Then there are others who started out for financial success. They see how limber a man's hat is when he bows down before like to see how the world looked from the window of a \$3,000 turnout. They thought they would like to have the morning sunlight tangle in the headgear of a dashing span. They wanted the bridges in the park to resound under the rataplan of their swift hoofs. They wanted a gilded baldric, and so they started on the dollar hunt. They chased it up one street and chased it to be they were. They chased it across the ocean. They chased it across the land. that dollar to the money vault. They chased it to the government treasury. They routed it from under the counter. All the hounds were out—all the pointers and set-ters. They leaped the hedges for that dollar, and they cried: "Hark away! a dollar! a dollar!" and when at last they came upon it and had actually captured it their excitement was like that of a falconer who has successfully flung his first hawk. In the morning of their life, oh how they devoured the prey! But there came a better time to their soul. They found out that an immortal nature cannot live on government bonds. They took up a Northern Pacific bond, and there was a hole in it, through which they could look into the uncertainty of all earthly treasures. They saw some Ralston, living at the rate of \$25,000 a month, leaping from San Francisco wharf because he could not continue to live at the same ratio. They saw the wizen and paralytic bankers who had changed their souls into molten gold stamped with the image of the earth, earthy. They saw some great souls by avarice turned into homunculi, and they said to themselves: "I will seek after higher treasure." From that time they did not care whether they walked or rode if Christ walked with them, had the robe of the Savior's righteousness,

years of my life while I was gain-getting. I the light and the liberty of the sons of like this evening of my day a great deal God! better than I did the morning. In the You dividing the spoil."

He Earnestly Enjoins His Listeners of hunt. It is healthful to go out in the struck one down and left him half dead; the Names its for Forly And woods and hunt. It rekindles the luster of that it plucked out the eyes; that it plucked the eye. It strikes the brown or the autumnal leaf into the cheek. It gives to the rheumatic limbs a strength to leap like the roe. Christopher North's air. No, that is not religion. What is re-Rev. T. De Witt Talmage preached in the Tabernacle upon the subject, "Return from the Chase." Before the sermon the pastor read and expounded an appropriate chapter from the Evangelists. Dr. Talthe fields; but I tell you that it is belittling hilaration, an expansion. It is imparadisand bedwaring and belaming for a man to ation. It is enthronement. Religion hunt this world. The hammer comes down makes a man master of earth, and death, on the gun-cap and the barrel explodes and and hell. It goes forth to gather the kills you instead of that which you are purmedals of victory won by Prince suing. When you turn out to hunt the Immanuel, and the diadems of heaven and of simile and allegory, such a mingling of metaphors, that there are a thousand as many a sportsman aiming his gun at a thoughts in the not on the surface. Old panther's heart has gone down under the Jacob, dying, is telling the fortunes of his striped claws, so while you have been attacked and the glories of realms terrestrial and celestial, and then, after ranging all worlds for everything that the panther's heart has gone down under the panther's heart has gone down under the resplendent, it divides the spoil. What children. He prophesies the devouring propensities of Benjamin and his descendants. With his dim old eyes he looks off and sees the hunters going out to the fields, ranging them all day, and at nightfall II. went out hunting for this world, and its light; he was rounding the Cape of Good. lances struck through his heart. Francis Hope; he was dividing the spoil. What shoulder; and, reaching the door of the I. aimed at the world, but the assassin's tent, the hunters begin to distribute the dagger put an end to his ambition and his dagger put an end to his ambition and his From the top of all my trust
Mishap hath laid me in the dust.

The queen dowager of Navarre was offered for her wedding day a costly and beautiful pair of gloves and she put them on, but they were poisoned gloves and they took her life. Better a bare hand of cold the life of a hunter. On a certain day in privation than a warm and poisoned glove all England you can hear the crack of the of ruinous success. "Oh," says some sportsman's gun because grouse-hunting young man in the audience, "I believe has begun; and every man that can afford what you are preaching. I am going spoil. the time and ammunition and can draw a to do that very thing. In the morning bead starts for the fields. On the 20th of of my life I am going to devour the prey, October our woods and forests will resound with the shock of firearms, and will spoil of Christian character. I only want be tracked of pointers and setters because a little while to sow my wild oats and then I the quail will then be a lawful prize for the sportsman. Xenophon grew eloquent in take the census of all the old people? How regard to the art of hunting. In the far many old people are there in your house? east people, elephant-mounted, chase the One, two, or none? How many in a vast tiger. The American Indian darts his ar- assemblage like this? Only here and row at the buffalo until the frightened herd there a gray head, like the patches of tumble over the rocks. European nobles snow here and there in the fields on a late are often found in the fox chase and at the stag hunt. Francis I. was called the father the years are so strong that men go down of hunting. Moses declares of Nimrod: under them before they get to be 60, before they get to be 50, before they get to be 40, before they get to be 30; and if you, my young brother, resolve now that you will spend whether it means a wolf after a fox or a the morning of your days in devouring the man after a lion. "In the morning he shall prey the probability is that you will never the morning of your days in devouring the divide the spoil in the evening hour. He who postpones until old age the religion of Jesus Christ postpones it forever. Where are the men who, thirty years ago, resolved to become Christians in old age. putting it off a certain number of years grace of God, in the evening of their life, They never got to be old. The railroad divide among themselves the spoils of collision, or the steamboat explosion, or the Christian character. There are aged Christian men and women in this house who, if sudden cold put an end to their opportunithey gave testimony, would tell you that ties. They have never had an opportunity in the morning of their life they were after since and never will have an opportunity the world as intensely as a hound after a again. They locked the door of heaven hare, or as a falcon swoops upon a gazelle. against their soul, and they threw away the They wanted the world's plaudits and the key; and if they could now break jail and world's gains. They felt that if they could get this world they would have everything. Some of them started out for the pleasures persuade us all to repentance. They chased of the world. They thought that the man the world and they died in the chase. The wounded tiger turned on them. They tried repartee and conundrum and burlesque failed to take the game that they pursued. and madrigal. They thought they would Mounted on a swift courser they leaped the like to be Tom Hoods, or Charles Lambs, hedge, but the courser fell on them and

> neither. people who are yet unpardoned, it is no enoff the day of grace. This doctrine that the old man while it kills the young. Be cautious in taking it.

Again, my subject is descriptive of those

who come to a sudden and radical change. You have noticed how short a time it is from morning to night in winter-eight or ten hours. You know that a winter day in the character of these Benjaminites! "In the morning they shall devour the prey, and at night they shall divide the spoil." Is it possible that there shall be morning. In the morning they devoured acters? Yes, a man may be at 7 o'clock in the prey, but at night they are dividing the spoil.

Acters? Yes, a man may be at 7 o'clock in the morning an all-devouring worldling, and at 7 o'clock at night he may be a peaceful distributive Christian. Conversion is instantaneous. A man passes into the kingdom of God quicker than down the someone transpicuous. They felt they would sky runs the zigzag lightning. A man may be anxious about his soul for a great many years; that does not make him a Christian. A man may resolve on the reformation of his character and have that resolution going on a great while; that does not make him a Christian. But the very instant that he flings his soul on the mercy of Jesus Christ, that instant is lustration, emancipation, resurrection. Up to that point he down another. They followed it when it is going in the wrong direction; after that burrowed in the cellar. They treed it in point he is going in the right direction. the roof. Wherever a dollar was expected Before that moment he is a child of sin; after that moment he is a child of God. Before that moment, hellward; after that They stopped not for the night. Hearing moment, heavenward. Before that that dollar even in the darkness thrilled them as an Adirondack sportsman is thrilled by a loon's laugh. They chased Five minutes is as good as five years. My hearer, you know very well that the best things you have done you have done in a flash. You made up your mind in an instant to buy or sell, or to invest or to stop, or to start. If you had missed that one chance you would have missed it forever. Now just as precipitate and quick and spontaneous will be the ransom of your soul. This morning you are making a calculation. You are on the track of some financial or social game. With your pen or pencil you are pursuing it. This very morning you are devouring the prey; but to-night you will be in a different mood. You find that all heaven is offered you. You wonder how you can get it for yourself and for your family. You wonder what resources it will give you now and hereafter. You are dividing peace and comfort and satisfaction and Christian reward in your soul. You are dividing the

On a Sabbath night at the close of the service I said to some persons: "When did you first become serious about your soul?" And they told me: "To-night." And I said to others: "When did you give your heart to God?" And they said: "To-night." And I said to still others: "When did you resolve to serve the Lord all the days of nor whether they lived in a mansion or a your life?" And they said: "To-night." I hut if they dwelt under the shadow of the saw by their apparel that when the grace of Almighty, nor whether they were robed in God struck them they were devouring the French broadcloth or in homespun if they | prey, but I saw also in the flood of joyful tears, and in the kindling raptures on their nor whether they were sandaled with brow, and in their exhilarant and transmorocco or calfskin if they were shod with porting utterances that they were dividing the preparation of the gospel. Now you see peace on their countenance. Now that man says: "What a fool I was to be provided by the spoil of the darkness of your pearl beads."

The preparation of the gospel. Now you see peace on their countenance. Now that be electricity, all these lights blaze. Oh. I should be a wide dog collar made of pearl beads.

enchanted with this world! Why, I have souls might be broken up, and that by one more satisfaction in five minutes in the quick, overwhelming, instantaneous flash service of God than I had in all the first of illumination you might be brought into

You see that religion is a different thing morning I greedily devoured the prey, but from what some of you people supposed. now it is the evening, and I am gloriously You thought it was a decadence; you thought religion was emaciation; you My friends, this world is a poor thing to thought it was highway robbery; that it was the aged Christian Quakeress doing when, at 80 years of age, she arose in the meeting one day and said: "The time of my departure is come; my grave-clothes are falling off?" She was dividing the spoil.

She longed with wings to fly away, And mix with everlasting day.

What is Daniel now doing, the lion-tamer? and Elijah, who was drawn by the flaming coursers? and Paul, the rattling of whose chains made kings quake? and all the other victims of flood, and fire, and wreck, and guillotine? Where are they? Dividing the

> Ten thousand times ten thousand. In sparkling raiment bright, The armies of the ransomed saints Throng up the steeps of light. 'Tis finished, all is finished,
> Their fight with death and sin;
> Lift high your golden gates
> And let the victors in.

Oh, what a grand thing it is to be a Christian! We begun on earth to divide the spoil, but the distribution will not be completed to all eternity. There is a poverty-struck soul, there is a business-despoiled soul, there is a sin-struck soul, there is a bereaved soul-why do you not come and get the spoils of Christian character, the comfort, the joy, the peace, the salvation that I am sent to offer you in my Master's name? Though your knees knock together in weakness, though your hand tremble in fear, though your eyes rain tears of uncontrollable weeping-come and get the spoils. Rest for all the weary. Pardon for all the guilty. Labor for all the bestormed. Life for all the dead. I verily believe that there are some who have come in here outcast because the world is against them, and because they feel God is against them, who will go away to-day saying:

I came to Jesus as I was, Weary and worn and sad; I found in Him a resting place, An i He has made me glad.

Though you came in children of the world, you may go away heirs of heaven. Though you were devouring the prey, now,

Gigantic Dictionaries.

Learned men of the nineteenth century seem to take special delight in preparing colossal dictionaries, devoting the work of a lifetime to the preparation of huge lexicons. Littre, the learned French dictionary maker, re-While this is an encouragement to old cently deceased, won renown by his one work, as did also the German lexicogcouragement to the young who are putting rapher, Grimm. By the side of these enormous works similar volumes have been planned and are being got into shape. A great Swiss dictionary is now under way, and the first part, a bulky the other destroys it. This possibility of volume, has been issued; it extends over less than one-half of the first letter of the alphabet, and is the result of the labors of twenty years! The idea of this dictionary was first conceived in 1845, but the work thereon was not commenced until I862. At that time the Swiss Antiquarian Society started the idea by organizing a commission of representatives from every Germanspeaking canton, by whose means workers for the dictionary were found in the remotest mountain hamlets, and among every class of people. The first volume has been enriched by the unrequited labors of 400 contributors. Work is progressing actively, but it is not at all likely that another volume will be ready before the year 1900. To a certain extent, this great Swiss dietionary is a work which, if persevered with until the end, will form one of the most remarkable literary achievements ever accomplished by men.

Can You Take Care of an Umbrella?

Umbrellas will last far longer if, when wet, they are placed handle downward to dry. The moisture falls from the edges of the frame, and the fabric dries uniformly. If stood handle upward, which is commonly the case, the top of the umbrella holds the moisture, owing to lining underneath the ring, and therefore takes a long time to dry, thus injuring the silk or other fabric with which it is covered. This is the prime cause of this part of the umbrella wearing out sooner than the other part. Umbrella cases, too, are responsible for the rapid wear of the silk. The constant friction causes the tiny holes that appear so provokingly early. When not in use leave the umbrella loose. When wet, never leave it open to dry, as the tense condition thus produced makes the silk stiff, and it soon will crack.

A Foreign Language.

Wife (putting down a novel)—"I wish that I could speak some foreign language; I wouldn't much care which

Husband-"I find it to be an advantage." Wife--"What?"

Husband—"Speaking a foreign language, of course."

Wife-"You speak a foreign-" Husband-"Yes." Wife-"I didn't know it before.

What language?" Husband-"English. England is a foreign country. What's the matter with you?"-Arkansaw Traveler.

Many of the newest French bodices are cut short to exaggeration, opening over a V-shaped tucker of silk tulle.

Fruit House Bulletin

Great Reduction in Prices for 1886.

Goods are so low now that it can hardly be expected that there will be any further decline, so that those laying in full supplies will not likely be disappointed.

Coffee Down 2c, Tea Down 10c, Sugars Cown 1-2c, Syrups Down 10c, Turkish Prunes Down 1c.

Best Rio Coffee down to 10c a pound; good Rio coffee down to 8c a pound; best Roasted Rio down to 12%c a pound; Government Java, 20c.; Roasted Java 25c.;

TEAS Reduced in Proportion.

s no mole a luxury to buy Teas. When they were \$1 and \$3 per pound then of course the consumption of them was small, but now the price is so low that a good Tea can be bought at 20c per pound then they come within the reach of all.

We are enabled to sell so low simplS in consequence of our immense trade. At times we sell two and three chests daily, and buying direct of the importers and selling direct to the consumers, enables us to save our customers the profits of the jobber, speculator and wholesale merchant which is at least 10 to 20 per pound.

Young Hyson, good, 20c; choice, 30c; best 50c; Gunpowder, good, 30c; choice, 40; best 50c; Oolong or Black Tea 20c; choice, 30c; best 50c; Japan Tea, uncolored, 35c; choice, 40; best 50c; English Breakfast, good, 20c; best 50c per pound.

SUGARS---White and Yellow, Down 1-2c.

Choice Yellow, 5%c.; Best Extra C, 6c.; Coffee A, Standard, 7c.; Crushed and Powdered %c.; Cut Loaf and Granulated, 7% c.

Syrups Reduced 10c a Gal.

Best Golden Drip, 40c per gallon; best Sorghum, 40c per gallon; best New Orleans, Mo-

SMOKED MEATS AND PICKLED PORKS.

Best sugar cured hams, 10c per pound; Sugar cured shoulders, 6c per pound; Pickeled pork 6c per pound; Breakfast bacon, best, 9c per pound.

SALT AND SMOKED FISH.

White Fish, ½bbl, \$6; White Fish in kitts, \$1; Family White Fish, kitts, 50c; Family White Fish, ½bbl., \$1.25; Mackeral in kitts, 63c; good, \$1; best, \$1.60; Cat Fish, kitts, \$1; Cat Fish, ½bbl., \$6; ½ bbl., \$3.

Fish Oil, Lard Oil, Neats Foot Oil, Machine Oils and Head Light

Neats Foot Oil, 80c gallon; Fish Oil, 70c gallon; Headlight oil, 12c gallon; machine Oil dark, 20c gallon; Golden machine oil, 30c gallon.

WINES AND LIQUORS

Old 76 Whisky for medical use, \$2.50 per gallon; two-year old, \$1.75; one-year old, \$1.40 good new whisky, \$1.50 and \$1 per gallon; California wine, Muscoted and Angelico, 40c bottle; Port Wine per gallon, \$1.25; gallon Catauba wine, \$1; gallon Old Tom Gin, 40c; bottle Canada with the contract of the



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Jan. 26-daw6m

HATTERSLEY & SON

≪PLUMBERS≫

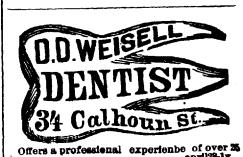
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From 115 lbs. to 161 lbs

To the Cuticura Remedies Owe My Health, My Hap-

> piness, and My Life.

A day never passes that I do not think and speak kindly of the Cutioura Remedies. Seven years ago, all of a dozen lumps formed on my neck, ranging in size from a cherry stone to an orange. The large ones were frightful to look at, and painful to bear; people turned aside when they saw me, in disgust, and I was ashamed to be on the street or in society. Physicians and their treatment, and all medicines failed to do any good. In a moment of disnair I tried the Cuticura Remeand all medicines failed to do any good. In a moment of dispair I tried the Cuticura Remedies—Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, and Cuticura soap, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, and Cuticura Resolvent, the new Blood Purifier, internally; the small lumps (as I call them) gradually disappeared, and the large ones broke, in about two weeks, discharging large quantifier of matter leaving them. large ones broke, in about two weeks, discharging large quantities of matter, leaving two slight scars in my neck to-day to tell the story of my suffering. My weight then was 115 sickly pounds: my weight now is 161 solid, heathy pounds, and my height is only fiveffect five inches. In my travels I praised the Cuttura Remedies, North, South, Rast and West. To cuticura remedies I owe my Health, my Happiness, and my Life. A prominent New York druggist asked me the other day, "Do you still use the Cuticura Remedies; you look to be in perfect heaith?" My reply was, "I do, and shall always. I have never known what sickness is since I commenced using the Cuticura remedy." Sometimes I am laughed at by praising them to people not acquainted with their merits, but sooner or later they will come to their senses and believe the same as those that use them, as dozens have whom I have told. May the time come when there shall be a large Cuticura. have told. May the time come when there shall be a large Cuticura Supply House in every city in the world, for the benefit of humanity, where the Cuticura remedies shall be sold only, so that there will be rarely a need of ever entering a drug store.

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CUTICURA REMEDIES are a poisitive cure for every form of skin and Blood Diseases, from Pimples to Scrofula. Soid everywhere. CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, 50c.; fCUTI-CURA, SOAP, and exugisite Skin Beautifier, 25c CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, \$1.00; Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." PIMPLES, Blackheads, Skin Blemishes, and Baby Humors, use Cuticura Soap.

Sneezing Catarrh.

The distressing speeze, speeze, speeze, the acrid, watery discharges from the eyes and nose, the painful inflammation extending to the throat, the swelling of the mucous lining, the throat, the swelling of the inicous ining, causing checking sensations, cough, ringing noises in the head and splitting headaches,—how familiar these symptoms are to thousands who suffer periodically from head colds or influenza, and who live in ignorance of the fact that a single application of Sanford's Radical curefor Catarrh will afford instantaneous relief

taneous relief.

But this treatment in cases of simple Catarhgives but a faint idea of what this remedy will do in the chronic forms, where the breathing is obstructed by choking, putrid mucous accumulations, the hearing affected, smell and taste gone, throat ulcerated and haching cough gradually fastening itself upon the debligtered system. Then it is that the reserved the debilitated system. Then it is that the mar-velous curative power of Sanford's Radical Cure manifests itself in instantaneous and grateful relief. Cure begins from the first application. It is rapid, radical, permanent, economical, safe. Sanford's Radical Cure consists of one bot-

tle of the Radical Cure, one box Catarrahal Solvent and an Improved Inhaler price, \$1. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON.

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FISHING TACKLE, Baskets, albums, knives of all kinds, pocket books, traveling satchels and hand bags, dolls and toys of all kinds. Goods new, stock immense. SEE our prices before buying.



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Keil Bros. 56 CALHOUN STREET, April 17-eod-lm.

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2. John at. New York

SOME UTAH LADIES.

MORMON WOMEN WHO DECLARE THEY BELIEVE IN POLYGAMY.

They Look as Though They Might, . Really-Three of the Leading Female Lights of Mormondom-The Saints Storm Congress.

Having exhausted every other resource the Mormons are now endeavoring to put their women forward to bolster up the tottering pillars of polygamy. They wish to demonstrate that their great truth is true because the women believe in it, which does not follow at all. Indeed, the tough old Brighamites themselves are not wont to attach so much importance to the opinions of

A delegation of doubled and twisted wives recently pleaded their polygamous cause (caws) before the judiciary committee of the house of representatives at Washington. Of these, the alleged intellectual one was Sister

E. B. Wells. This lady's mouth turns down at the con ners. She is said to be very sallow and to wear a yellow streamer about her neck,

which makes her look more sallow still. But she is an editor. She edits The Woman's Expopent of Salt Lake, though what it expones is not clear. Sister E. B. Wells ought to be ashamed of herself to go before congress and advocate such a one-sided cause as the plurality of wives. If

SISTER E. B. WELLS.

the saints allowed plurality of husbands, too, there would be some squareness in their iniquity. But they don't. They punish with death the wife who presumes to look with favorable eye upon anybody but the bald-headed old duffer in whom she has a sixteenth interest. A woman who would stand up for the saints under such circumstances has earned the contumely of her sex. Sister Wells is also a lecturer, and president of a grain asso ciation.

Sister Ferguson and Sister Richards are the other ladies who are in Washington advocating the many-wived cause. Sister Ferguson is the wife of a doctor, and looks like a fortune teller or some other weird and sloppy creature. The third lady on the committee to congress is Mrs. Richards, a youngish woman, who looks like what his majesty King George IV said his wife Queen Caroline did.

Sister Snow is not one of the delegation to congress, but she is probably the best known hy name of Mormon women. The lady saints are tremendous on societies-sewing,



missionary benevo lent and otherwise. Each society has a name as long as a Mormon's list of wives. One of their own writers says that "nearly every woman. voung and child are members of these associations for the relief of the poor,

the diffusion of knowledge and instruction in practical and useful SISTER ELIZA R. SNOW, avocations, lectures, etc., either as teachers or pupils." Those are the writer

exact words. There is the Society of the Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints Throughout the World. There again is the Primary Association for the Spiritual Education of the Children of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints; and again we have the Primary Association of the Salt Lake State of Zion. These are only a few simple ones.

Of all these, collectively, in the lump, as it were, Sister Eliza R. Snow is the head. Her title is "President of Women's Organizations of the C. of J. C. of L. D. S." For the meaning of this string of initials, see a few steps back. Sister Eliza used to write poetry, but now she has settled down into a mild old lady of the type that wears a rusty black velvet and lace headdress to hide a bald spot. She looks the ideal benevolent grandmother, whose mission is to administer catnip tea to babies and lap them in hot red flannel.

Come we now to Sister S. M. Kimball. She has a square jaw, a lop ear and a turn-up nose. She is the kind who looks as if, as a first wife, she could make it hot for the wives who came after her. The others have a sort of put-upon, subdued look, but not Sister hall ball. She appears to the Gentile eye knows

her rights, and, knowing, dares sister s. M. KIMBALL. maintain. As Sister Show is president of the W. O. of C. of J. C. of L. D. S., so Mrs. Kimball is secretary of the same. She looks as though she could do it if the thing had twice as many initials. The hearing of the Mormon question in

Washington attracted much attention from the inhabitants of the gay capital. Young women and old sat hour by hour in the committee rooms, listening to the testimony.

When Dr. Mary Walker will Marry. Now, I would not think it any particular favor if half the men in the United States should ask me to be their wife. I have had men, intelligent and wealthy men, come to me and say: "Dr. Walker, I respect you; I respect your intellect and your good sense, and I believe if you only dressed like other women I would love you and ask you to be my wife." Well, do you know what I told them? I said: "There are plenty of women in the world who dress just as you want them to; go and marry them." I don't want any one to marry me for my clothes, or because, when I am dressed up, I look well. If I am married it must be from the highest motives. -From a recent interview.

One of the President's Fancies. Ever since he first took possession of the White House Mr. Cleveland has manifested great interest in the blushing brides and grooms who wander through the stately rooms hand and hand, happier than they ever have been before or ever will be again. The president is not over fond of babies-he may come to that after a while—but he loves to gaze upon the examples of marital bliss who come to see what a great and good man he is.—Washington Letter.

Louise Michel seldom speaks in public now, and when she does she is more hissed than

A BICYCLE SHOW.

6KETCHES OF FAVORITE TRICYCLES AND TANDEMS.

Latest English Improvements in Cyclin Machines-Why Not Cycling Vacation Parties?-Tour Through Italy Upon Tandem-Healthful Pleasure.

Every year there is a bicycling show in England. It is given under the auspices of the Stanley Bicycling club, and is called the Stanley show. It is a great event. England is the most enthusiastic bicycling country in the world.

To a slight extent cycling has taken the place of the old stage coach. It is a healthful and beautiful recreation. Ladies there patronize the tricycle far more than they do in this country. Rural tours of ladies and gentlemen on bicycles and tricyles have been planned and carried with great success and enjoyment. Why do we not do the same thing in America? Coaching has become tiresome, fox hunting has died a natural death, and the fashionable world is put to its wit's end to devise something new wherewith to amuse itself. A summer rural tour of a cycling party, made up of both sexes,

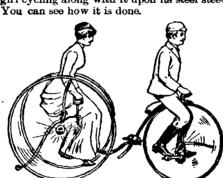


THE TRICYCLE.

Trundling over the roads upon tricycles and bicycles, their cheeks aglow with the exercise, their eyes bright with health and the pure air, our people on such a summer vacation might actually learn something about their own country. (I suppose as far as local history of our own country goes we are about as ignorant a lot as ever pointed with

pride to heroic ancestors.) Mr. Joseph Pennell, artist and literary man, describes, in the last number of Outing, the Stanley show. His pictures have been redrawn and engraved from that lively magazine for our purpose here. His sketch deals with the latest and best improvements in cycle mechanism in England. He finds the greatest improvements have been made

of recent years in tricycles. An objection has been made to bi and tricycling that it is unsocial, that only one fellow can ride off in a grumpy way by himself, like one of those detestable fast horse men in a single-seated wagon. But that has been changed. A double tricycle has been invented. All the world can now take its girl cycling along with it upon its steel steed.



THE TANDEM.

This social machine is called the tandem tricycle. In some of them the lady sits in front, in others behind. The tandem will be something new in America, where for some reason ladies do not take kindly to the tricycle. It would attract more attention than would be pleasant in the cities, but in the country it would be just the thing. Many a time, on the farm, it would obviate the necessity of taking a horse from needed work and harnessing him to a buggy or wagon. When I get that home in the country for which I've been pining ever since I have lived in a city and done newspaper work. I mean to have a tricycle, and ride to the postoffice, three miles away, upon it. See if I don't! The postoffice sha'n't be a foot nearer than three miles away, either.

The tandem, and indeed many of the bicycles and tricycles, have rests and supports to which baggage may be strapped, and the tourists are thus enabled to take a tooth brush and a change of clothing with them. The ideal journey of this kind was taken by Mr. Pennell himself, accompanied by his wife. It was a tour through Italy, that described in The Century.

When, at the end of their tour, Mr. Pennell and his wife arrived upon their cycle at the city of the Cæsars, they were fined ten france for "furious riding on the Corso."



THE TOURISTS. It will be a gratification to cyclists in this country to have the writer say that the ne is sure the favorite American make of machine could have held its own with the British manufactures. He also says there are rumors over the water that the coming cycle is to make a mile in less than two minites. Over 500 cycles were exhibited at the Stanley show, 400 different varieties. The steerage and brake apparatus of a tandem should be controlled by one person. One tandem at the show had the driving wheels of a bicycle and tricycle connected. Dwarf,

delusion and a snare.

or so-called safety bicycles, are pronounced a SARAH KING.

THE LICK OBSERVATOBY. A ('alifornian's Munificent Gift to the

Cause of Science. It is but right that a successful merchant should on dying see to it that his wealth should be distributed among the people from which he collected it, and in the state whose government protected him in the acquisition of that wealth. So thought the late James Lick, one of the most tightfisted old misers of California. James Lick was a Pennsylvanian by birth and a piano and organ maker by trade. He began business life in Philadelphia away back in 1820, this he carried on successively and successfully in Baltimore, Md., Buenos Ayres and Valparaiso, South America, and California. He reached this last place in the early days of 1847, "getting in on the ground floor," as they say

\$4,000,000 in 1874. "And then a wonder came to light" in the shape of a trust deed by which he conveyed all of this fortune to a board of trustees to be divided among public charities and for the erection of valuable scientific institu-

in Wall street, in speaking of one who gets a big hold of an enterprise on the start. Old

Lick kept cautiously hoarding and in-

creasing his pile until it amounted to some

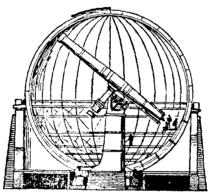
Among the other bequests was one of \$700,000 for the construction and equipment of an astronomical observatory for the University of California. This was a pet project with the donor. He even selected the site for the buildings, and expressed a desire to be buried near them. His wish is to be gratified, as it is intended to chisel a vault out of the solid rock under the pier which will support the great telescope, and here, twenty-five miles from civilization on a lonely mountain top 4,285 feet above the sea, will be the solitary grave of the man who was a recluse in life

The spot selected for the observatory site is the summit of Mount Hamilton, fifty miles south of San Francisco. The Federal government owned the land and congress made a grant of all the land embraced within a circle one mile below the summit. A road over twenty miles in length has been constructed from the nearest settlement at a cost of \$75,000.



VIEW OF THE OBSERVATORY COLONY. Work was begun on Lick observatory in 1880, the first being done was to cut off the

apex of the peak thirty-one feet so as to form a flat surface on which to construct the buildings. Our illustration from a photograph shows the present appearance of the work, but it conveys no idea of the amount of labor it was to get them there. All the building material, tools, food, water and workmen had to be hauled from the valley below. There are already erected the observatory proper, which is a building 287 feet in length, and three other buildings for various other observations. It was a big undertaking and it is now only waiting the arrival of the great telescope to be completed.

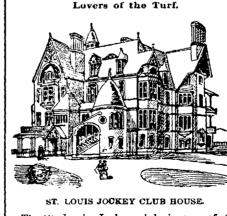


THE GREAT DOME AND TELESCOPE This is the building that will be the center of attraction for astronomers and scientists the world over. In it will be "the most powerful telescope yet made," as ordered in Mr. Lick's trust deed. It will contain a thirty-six inch objective, the largest ever attempted and the largest the great telescope makers, Alvan Clark & Sons, of Cambridgeport, Mass. The next largest objective, measuring thirty inches in diameter, has recently been finished by the same firm for the government of Russia. At the time of Lick's death the largest telescopes in existence was the one in the Naval observatory at Washington. D. C., which has a twenty-six inch objective, and Lord Ross' great six-foot reflecting telescope in Ireland. The imperial government of Austria has just constructed a very powerful telescope with a twenty-seven inch objective, but it is the intention of the trustees of the Lick observatory to keep ahead of the world in the power of their telescope.

The dome is well shown in this sectional

plan presented herewith. It will weigh fifty tons, being probably seventy feet in diameter, though this cannot be determined until the polishing of the objective is completed and its focal length is found. This, it is hoped, will be accomplished this year, and two years later this country can proudly claim the best equipped astronomical observatory in existence.

A ST. LOUIS CLUB HOUSE. A Building For the Accommodation of



The St. Louis Jockey club is one of the

institutions of the city, and is now building a club house which will be one of the attractions to the visitor. It is a beauty, architecturally, of the Queen Anne style, and is to cost \$50,000. The entrance to the building is from the side shown in the illustration, though the front proper faces the race track and contains two broad piazzas, from which an admirable view of the whole course may be had. Though these porches will be an important feature on racing days, it is to the social features of the club that architect Thomas Walsh has devoted most of his skill. There are large and small parlors and cosy little private dining rooms, an ample restaurant, billiard rooms and bowling alleys, gymnasium and all the appointments of well regulated club house, with the additional creditable feature that unusual pains have been taken to render the building attractive to the wives and families of the

GROVER'S BRIDE.

HER GENUINE PORTRAIT.

How An Enterprising Reporter Secured the True Portrait of Grover's Bride,



BUFFALO, April 27.-When the roses come again it is said the president is going to be married. Our readers may have the pleasure of knowing that they see here an authentic likeness of his girl-bride, Miss Frances C. Folsom, of this city. Some of her pictures have already been published, but it is said that her indignant friends are hunting the artist that made them, with a shotgun and three detectives. If I tell you how a New York paper got hold of one picture of the lady, you must never, never reveal it. There was an elderly gentleman who was an intimate friend of the Folsom family. In true girly-girly style Miss Frances, in exchanging vows of eternal friendship with Mr. Blank's people, had given them her photograph. When it was announced that she might become Mrs. President Cleveland in the time of the June roses, this rerespectable gentleman was so set up over the presence of her fair portrait in the family album that he had to go and tell of it. But he wouldn't let a blamed reporter have it. No, never! It was always nosing into people's private affairs, the press was, and it was a shame and outrage. Wow!

An insinuating newspaper young man heard of the boast. By his persuasive tongue, by alternate bulldozing and coaxing he got the respectable citizen to show him the picture. Then alas! they adjourned to a gilded gin palace to talk over the enormity of the practices of newspaper reporters who turn reputable private persons inside out and put their pictures in the newspapers.

Shall I tell you the rest? Alas for Spartan incorruptibility! In an hour of pleasant conversation on the wickedness of the press. the eminent citizen became so blind intoxicated that he would have given away the story of how he was caught by a bunco man, if the fascinating youth had asked for it.

Next Sunday Miss Folsom's picture ap-

peared in the great metropolitan journal. That was a bad young man, no doubt, but he was a smart one. How, for instance, did we get the picture which here appears? I will tell you a way in which it might have been got. When the rumor of the coming marriage was first "wired over the country," as the newspapers say, a telegraphic dispatch wan received at a certain office I know of, as follows, to wit:

"Reporter of New York --- here; has secured a photograph of Miss Folsom. let me have it instead of sending to his own paper if I pay him \$--. Shall I?"



The pretty stone house, No. 478 Franklin street, in which Miss Folsom was born, is shown in the illustration. While our artist was making this sketch he says that an old maid with corkscrew ringlets sidled up to him to volunteer this: "So you're sketching Frankie's birthplace, are you? Well, my opinion is Grover 'dorto marry the mother.

not the girl."

The matter of pictures of Miss Folsom is with her lady friends a particularly gossipy hobby. They all claim to have one, but the funny thing about it is that they can never be prevailed upon to show it. There is a story now that Miss Folsom, during her stay in Washington a few months since, had six taken; that the president has one, Miss Gregg, of Buffalo, another, and a Buffalo lawyer the third. Where the rest are is not known, but they are said to be all carefully catalogued, and not one of them, if any exist, can be seen for love or money. Everybody claims that the one she had taken when she graduated from the Buffalc Central school is the only one that looks like her, and it is from this photograph that our engraving is made.

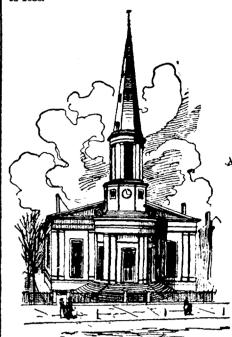
There is a craze for newspaper portraiting at present and photographs of prominent people will be got by the able journals at any cost. They do it merely to supply the demand among their readers for such illustrations and not with a fiendish desire to distress nice people. If the persons whose photos are wanted refuse to give them, then the next best thing is done by the newspapers, which is to get them some other way. The honorable ones often have a skillful artist steal upon the person unawares, and with a few lightning strokes, produce an outline sketch which is recognized at once. Newspapers have many other ways of getting portraits. In fact there is no such thing as their not being able to obtain one. Therefore, if a respectable journal wants your portrait

give it quietly and graciously. The fair and gracious young lady, who it is said, will shortly be Mrs. Grover Cleveland, is now in Genoa, Italy, with her widowed mother, but is expected home about May 20. She is the daughter of the president's former law partner, in Buffalo. She was born in Buffalo, in 1864, consequently is 22 years old: two and a half years less than half as old as her presidential lover. But if she and Grover want to marry each other, their respective ages are none of my business, certainly. Miss girl, given to intellectual pleasures, rather you.

than to the frivolities of the dance, the racks and the kettle-drum.

She first attended, history says, the Buffalo high school, then graduated at Wells college, so she is fairly educated, as women's so called colleges go, which is not very far. She was the star student of her class at Wells. She is a gentle, lovely girl, those who know her here say, quite good enough to be the wife of the best president that ever occupied the White House. She had a little romance in her life a few years ago. She was betrothed to a Mr. Charles Townsend, who concluded to be a preacher. After studying theology a while Charles decided he could not love her as he ought, and told her so. She released him. When she becomes Mrs. President, Rev. Charles will have a chance to chew the cud

of bitter fancies. When she was 15, Miss "Frankie" presided over a booth at a fair in Buffalo, and in a vote of 15,000 won the first prize for her beauty and amiability. The Folsom family s one of the oldest in America, dating back



NORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BUFFALO It was at this church the family attended when Miss Frances took the prize for beauty. All of us in America must wish that this fair girl will be happy. ELIZA ARCHARD.

GRILLED marrow is a supper dish much liked by the epicurean New-Yorkers. They extract the marrow from the bones by means of a long spoon shaped like a gouge, which is made especially for the purpose, and is it then eaten, seasoned with salt and pepper, upon slices of fresh white bread.

JUDGE BASKIN, of Utah, is authority for the assertion that George Q. Cannon has skipped the country, and has left his friends to pay the bail bonds. Cannon was thought to be worth about \$1,000,000, but Judge Baskin says he is not worth \$20,000, though he has charge, to a certain extent, of the church revenue, amounting to \$50,000 a year. Two of Cannon's bondsmen paid to the court \$25,000 of bail money for him, and the probability is that they will never see this money again.

The Root of the Evil.

To thoroughly cure scrofula it is necessary to strike directly at the root of the evil. This is exactly what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, by acting upon the blood, thoroughly cleansing it of all impurities, and leaving not even a taint of scrofula in the vital fluid. Thousands who have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, testify to its wonderful blood purifying qualities. Sold by all drug-

E. W. Parks, captain of the Rome City steamer, will accept of the captaincy of the steamer Little Daisy on the Big Eagle lake, at Warsaw. 4

Theyare Not Sorry. There is one thing nobody ever regrets that is, the day they first adopted Parker's Tonic as their regular family medicine. Its range is so wide, and its good effects so sure, that nothing else, except good nursing, are needed in a great majority of cases. Buy it, try it, and afterwards it will not require any oraise from us.

One of the attractions on the lake durng Island Park assembly, will be riding bicycle on the lake. This is no humbug, but will be done.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

The Knights of Pythias are preparing for a big celebration at Seymour Saturday, June 5.

A Sad Case of Poisoning

is that of any man or woman afflicted with disease or derangement of the liver, resulting in poisonous accumulations in the blood, scrofulous affections, sickheadaches, and diseases of the kidneys, lungs or heart. These troubles can be cured only by going to the primary cause, and putting the liver in a healthy condition. To accomplish this result speedily and effectually, nothing has prov. I itself so efficacious as Dr. Pierce's 'Golden Medical Discovery," which has never failed to do the work claimed for it, and never will.

The store of Allman & Bash, of Huntington, was robbed by burglars Wednesday night.

Absolutely the best Porous Plaster ever made. The Hop Plaster is composed of fresh hops, balsams and gums. Weak back, side ache, sore chest and all pains are speedily cured by its use. Apply one. Only 25 cts. at any drug

WORTH THINKING ABOUT.

When your health is poor and you are suffering from general deages are none of my business, certainly. Miss bility, get a bottle of NICHOLS' Frances is said to be rather a serious minded BARK AND IRON, it will help

ROOT & COMPANY.

Carpet Department

CARPETS! CARPETS

CARPETS!

You can get them of us in large variety,

CHOICE STYLES, GOOD QUALITIES

-AND-

At much lower prices than you can buy elsewhere.

Good Carpets at 50c. Carpets at 60 c. Carpets at 75c.

Choice Mattings.

Now is the time to put down a nice, clean, cool matting in your bed room.

Our Patterns Pretty.

Our Prices Low.

We make it the interest of every Carpet buyer to buy of us.

GET OUR PRICES.

ROOT & COMPANY

Pyke's Grocery, 80 Calhoun Street.

Virginia Jams, finest in the market. Plum Puddings with Sauce, Boneless Chicken Canned. Potted Chicken and Turkey.

Salmon Spiced. Baked Sweet Potatoes Canned. Figs Preserved. Pine Apple Shredded, something new. Gotha Truffle Sausage.

Chipped Beef in Cans. White Port Wine, strictly pure. G. H. Mumms Extra Dry Champagne. Virginia Jellies, warranted pure.

Vordermark sells the oderless and non-explosive IXL Gasoline. Orders will be promptly attended to be Telephoning No. 126. apr29-1m

Store your stoves with Baals & Co. No. 59 East Main street.

The Old Reliable Sportsmen's Headquarters of Max G. Lade, announce the arrival of a fine new and varied stock of fishing tackle, poles, minnow buckets, and in fact all the paraphanalia for a fishing trip. Go and see his stock before you make your purchases. 2t



SIGNS?

W. S. HARRISON,

Not the only Practical, but one of the BEST SIGN PAINTERS in the city. Designs of any kind of work furnished on application. Prices far below any competitor. No. 27 Clinton

SIGNS! H. N. Goodwin's

DOUBLE STORE.

TEAS, COFFEES. CANNED VEGETA-BLES. CANNED FISH. DRIED FRUITS, CONNECTICUT MA PLE SYRUP, ORANGES, LEMONS & BANANAS,
FRESH VEGETABLES, RECEIVED Also a fine line of DAILY,
A Full Line of Extracts, Perfumery and Toilet Soap Wood and Willow

Ware.

Prints. Muslins, Ginghams, Mosquito Nets, Hosiery, Gloves. Corsets, Ribbons,

Furnishing Goods, Gents' 126 Broadway.

124 Broadway. Agent for Troy Laundry.

The People's Four mill has turned out the following grist Since May 1: Daniel Stonecifer.

Fred Barhorn, 290 East Washington S. Miller, 20 Hood street.

Mrs. Sarah Fleming, paper mills, sec-

W. B. Daniels, Maysville, Ind. Were each presented with a half-barel of flour by Sam, Pete & Max. See their immense stock and low

The People's Watch factory has turned out the following grist since May 1st: John Polson, Wayne township. Ed Rosenberger, 134 Wallace street.

Captain J. H. Rohan, South Wayne. Barney Mittendorf, 276 East Wayne

Fred Prange, Adams station.
Pat Ambrose, Lake township. John Reed, 12 Sturgis street. Were each presented with a reliable first-class silver watch by Sam, Pete & Max, who are showing the only spring

stock at way down prices.

The Daily Sentinel

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1886.

THE CITY.

Supt. W. W. Worthington and Mr. M. M. Whitman were at Indianapolis yester-

Henry Meyer, representing Wing & Mahusen, the architects, was at Delphos, Ohio, this week.

The metropolitan papers make favorable comments on the re-nomination of Hon. Robert Lowry.

John Powers, of this city, was at Decatur last week and W. H. Huntsman wanted him to go to church.

The 10th of May is usually termed the danger line to fruit. It is now past the 10th, and the fruit has sustained no in-

The clothing men have nearly all agreed to close their stores at 6 o'clock. If the agreement is signed by all dealers it will stick.

To those wishing to attend the musical festival at Cincinnati, Ohio, the G. R. & I. R. R. company will sell ex-

Justice Ryan yesterday afternoon fined William Ruder \$3 and costs for assault and battery on Christian Schaff. Ruder went to jail.

The graduating exercises of the Westminster Young Ladies' seminary will be held at the First Presbyterian church the first week in June.

About, twenty-five active young republicans held an informal meeting last night and endorsed Hon. T. P. Keator as their choice for congress.

The State Association of undertakers will meet at the Denison house, Indianapolis, May 19 and 20. Mr. Jim Peltier

will represent Fort Wayne. Cirarles Frost was fined \$5 and costs by Mayor Muhler for taking a cow away from the pound master. Mr. Frost paid a total of \$14 for his sport with Mr.

Hon. O. P. Morgan and wife leave for the east to-morrow night to be absent a month. Mr. Morgan is one of the best business men in the west and every inch a gentleman.

The plenary council at Baltimore among other things declared that no Catholic could sell liquor on Sunday. This has been approved by the vatican and will be enforced.

Mr. Marsh Wines returned last night to Washington, D. C. Mr. Wines renewed his old acquaintances and made many new ones. He is a thorough gentleman and devoted friend.

"Frank Falker, ex-marshal of Fort Wayne, and agent of the Christian Peper's tobacco works, of St. Louis, was in our city Wednesday, shaking hands with his many friends," says the Decatur

Reid Northrop, president of the American Refrigerator Transit company, was in the city yesterday on official business. He reports the business of the company, which operates over the Wabash system. to have increased 140 per cent.

Miss Flora E. Spencer and Mr. Wm. L. Gardner, of Rapid City, Dakota, were married at Decatur Sunday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. Stabler, in the presence of the immediate relatives and guests from Fort Wayne and Burlington, Iowa.

"Miss Minnie Adams, Thomas Davis and sister, all of Fort Wayne, attended the commencement exercises Friday evening at this place and remained here over Sunday. While here they were the guests of Miss Vic Stone, one of the graduates. They were a lively trio and | Dr. W. B. Knapp, William V. Douglas while here made many friends as well as acquaintances," says the Decatur swering to their names. The session Democrat.

Dr. Will Knapp left to-day for Rome City to join his family.

Andreas Goeglein and Christina Hene have been licensed to wed. Mr. L. V. Poole left for Boston, via

the Wabash, this morning. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Williams returned

to New York City last night. John McDonald, a drunkard, was sen to jail by the mayor for a spree.

Peter Harber, of the Pittsburg shops, is the happy father of a boy baby. Ellen O'Hern was sent to the St. Joe

hospital by Trustee Hilbrecht yesterday. Mr. Will Douglass and family have returned home from Elkhart and Bos-

Conductor E. A. Sims, of the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad, has re-

Col. J. I. White, secretary of the great Bass Foundry and Machine works, is in

Next Monday evening occurs the regular meeting of the city Young Men's Christian association, George F. Shutt will return to Las

Vegas. New Mexico, next week. George denies that he is married. Mrs. Welch, mother of Hugh Welch, was ordered by the mayor to pay her

rent or vacate her home. Dayton Alderman snes George Kronmiller on a note and contract. Morris & Barrett filed the complaint.

Supt. P. S. O'Rourke and a party of officials went over the Richmond road on an inspection tour yesterday.

Right Rev. Bishop Rademacher will lay the granite corner stone of St. Paul's new Catholic church to-morrow after-

Mayor Muhler reprimanded the cement sidewalk man for neglecting to remove obstructions from the corner of Calhoun and Berry streets.

"Mrs. Frank Falker and Miss Fanny Julliard, of Fort Wayne, were the guests of Delphos friends a few days last week," says the Delphos Herald.

The Russell & Morgan printing company has filed suit against M. N. Jacobe and Louis Heilbonner for \$205. W. P. Breen is counsel for the claimants.

Deputy Sheriffs Clausmeyer and Schroeder raided the tramps yesterday and bagged seven of the gentry, who have been running things with a high hand in the west end of the city.

T. J. Nixon, the oldest conductor on the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad, has left to attend the annual meeting of the Passenger Conductors' Insurance company of the United States.

Mr. Victor Kohler, of Kansas City, is here and next Thursday he will wee Miss Vina More, of Washington township. Miss More is the accomplished daughter of Mr. Lucas More, a wealthy and successful farmer.

Albert C. F. Weichman sues William Moellering for libel, demanding \$10,000. Colerick & Oppenheim and T. E. Ellison are attorneys for Mr. Weichman. This suit grows out of an alleged letter sent to Kendallville by Mr. Moellering, charging Weichman with being a defaulter.

Christina Schuemacher sues her husband. Adam Schuemacher, for a divorce. \$500 alimony and the custody of a child. He is restrained from visiting Mrs. Schuemacher. Adam is abusive and is a boiler maker and hunter by trade. He is a well known character about town.

The suit brought against A. C. Krueger against F. H. Kanning is not the F. H. Kanning, of the Canning iron works. The case, however, will never come before the courts, as it has been settled in full. The defendant had no knowledge of the action brought against him and when notified promptly paid the claim.

The oldest engineers on the Fort Wayne roads claim that Tuesday and Wednesday and last nights were the most dangerous times for running trains that they ever experienced. They were blinded by the lightning and were liable at any moment to fall into a washout culvert or strike a tree blown across the

Mr. M. N. Webber has filed a suit of contest against George Ely, councilman from the Fourth ward. This is in addition to a petition for a recount of the ballots, which is set for next Monday. The contested election case will be heard by Judge O'Rourke, June 1. W. G. and P. B. Colerick and Colerick & Oppenheim are attorneys for Mr. Web-

The general association of Congregational churches of Indiana commenced its twenty-eighth annual meeting at Elkhart Wednesday evening with an address by Rev. M. A. Hyde, of Indianapolis. Devotional exercises were led Thursday morning by Rev. E. A. Hazeltine, of Fort Wayne, after which a permanent organization was affected by the election of Rev. M. A. Hyde as moderator, and W. B. Knight, of Fort Wayne, as scribe. The calling of the rollshowed a very fair attendance. Fort Wayne being especially well represented. Rev. E. A. Hazeltine and wife, Mr. John Gilbert and wife, Deacon B. H. Kimball, and wife and Mrs. W. B. Douglas anwas of great interest.

The rivers here are rising rapidly and he water is ugly.

The natural gas excitement is on the ncrease in Indiana,

Mr. Marshal Bond, of Cleveland, is the guest of his parents. Hon Robert Lowry will return

Washington to-morrow night. Dan McLain, of East Washington street, won a barrel of flour at the Acad-

emy last night. Sheriff Nelson brought Mrs. Fitch, of Maples, from the state insane asylum to-

day. The lady is cured. Last performance of Prof. Dierkes the Academy. Some one will secure another barrel of flour for twenty cents. The weather indications for Indiana

are local rains, followed by fair weather: nearly stationary temperature and northerly winds. The Knowles Company at the Academy all next week. Their new piece,

unusually funny. Dr. J. M. Dinnen was summoned from his bed'last night to attend to people injured by the storm on the line of the Nickel Plate road.

"Odds and Ends" is spoken of as being

Rt. Rev. Bishop Dwenger left to-day for Lagro, where to-morrow forenoon he administers confirmation. In the afternoon he will officiate ot Wabash and will immediately thereafter return to Fort

The young people of the Third Presbyterian church, to the number of 125, met with their pastor in the church parlor last evening. It was a most enjoyable occasion. In the course of the evening the young people presented their

pastor with a handsome easy chair. THE WAY TO CHURCH.

Remember the Sabbath Day and Keep it Holy.

Master Freddie Maguire will sing solo at Trinity church to-morrow morn-

Dr. Yocum will preach at the Simpson M. E. church to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. All are invited.

The pastor and congregation of the Baptist church welcome all readers of the Sentinel to services to-morrow at 10:30 a, m, and 7:30 p. m.

Trinity church, Rev. W. N. Webbe, pastor. Beginning with to-morrow Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:46 p. m.

Dr. A. Funkhouser, president of the Union Biblical Seminary, Dayton, O., will preach at the U. B. church on East Lewis street to-morrow morning and evening. Everybody is invited to these

byterian church, David Kennedy, pastor, at 10:30 a. m. Subject. "Saving Faith." 2 p. m., bible school. Evening service. 7:45, "Confessing Christ." All are cordially invited. Speaking of Trinity Episcopal church, Fort Wayne, the Living Church, pub-

Services to-morrow at the Third Pres-

in an exceedingly prosperous condition and has one of the finest church properties in the diocese." Regular service in the First Presbyterian church to-morrow morning at 10:45 and 7:30 in the evening. Sabbath school at 9:30 in the morning instead of

lished at Chicago, says: "The parish is

2:30 in the afternoon. All are cordially invited to all these services. Second Presbyterian church, West Berry street. Services at 10:30 and 7:45. Morning subject, "Christian Giving." Evening, "Trouble at the Remembrance of God." Sunday school at 2. You are

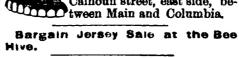
welcome to all these services. The gospel service at the R. R. Y. M. C. A. on Sunday, at 3:30, standard time, will take the form of a promise meeting. Gospel Hymns will be used and short talks given. Railroad and

factory men especially invited to attend. Sabbath morning and evening J. H. Good. D. D., will preach at Grace Reformed church, East Washington street. The doctor is president of the Theological Seminary at Tiffin Ohio, and was the preceptor of the pastor of Grace church. His evening subject will be the "Rights of Property." Come and hear

A welcome invitation is extended to all to attend the services, both morning and evening, at Wayne Street M. E. church to-morrow. Sunday school, at 2 m., is thrown open to all comers. Extensive arrangements are being made for a grand egg-breaking concert, to be given Thursday evening, June 10th.

Public services at the Berry street M. E. church, corner West Berry and Harrison streets, to-morrow at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. D. C. Woolpert. Subject for morning discourse, "A Colossus or a Pigmy." Evening, "The Mighty Wizard."

Four clerks wanted this evening at Kyle & Reid's new hat store, No. 80 Calhoun street. Dr. Hartman, dentist, 27 Calhoun street, east side, be



Dr. Hartman, dentist, 27

When Do You Want to Vote?

If any of our people desire the polls to open at 6 o'clock on the day of the state and county election in November in any precinct of the county they must petition the board of commissioners at the June term of court. Upon the petition of twelve freeholders it must be granted. If any changes in a precinct are desired they must also be made in the same way and at the same time. No particular form is necessary in the petition only so that the board may understand what is desired.

The Jacobs Shoe Store has the best Seamless \$2 Men's Button and Congress Shoe in the city.

Standard granulated sugar 7c per Standard confectioners A 64c per

White extra C 6c per pound, YANKEE GROCERY. There will be an entertainment at the Tivoli garden to-morrow afternoon, to which all are invited. Conveyances will be run from and to the grounds at short

Geraniums, 40c a dozen, at the City

Notice of Election.

Notice is hereby given that the officers of the St. Joseph Catholic Benevolent association will be elected May 29. 1886, DAN'L KLOTZ, Sec.

Strawberries reduced 8c. Best quali-

ty 1210 a quart. Pine Apples 25 cents each. FRUIT HOUSE. Best butter, 121c a pound.

Cooking butter, 5c a pound. Eggs, 9c a dozen. YANKER GROCERY. Store your stoves with C. A. Pickard

t Co., 29 East Columbia street. 4-11t Iowa steel barbed wire. Guaranteed. 5c a foot. Best steel at Seavey's.

The finest and cheapest at the City Green House. april23tf

Heavy Failure.

Thirty-five thousand dollars worth of clothing must be sold to satisfy the creditors. Sale Thursday, May 20, at 3 o'clock p. m., in room 3, Keystone block. 12-tf

Geraniums, 40c a doz., at the City Call and examine the elegant line of gasoline stoves displayed by C. A. Pick-

ard & Co., 29 East Columbia street. Pansies 35c a dozen at the City Green

Butter reduced 5c.

New Grass Butter 121c.

Good Butter 8c. Fresh Eggs perdozen 9c. FRUIT HOUSE. Pansies 25c a dozen at the City Green

Strike at Ward's Cheap Crockery

Store. Best Iron Stone China dinner plates, 70c per dozen. Best Iron Stone China tea plates, 60c

per dozen. Best Iron Stone China cups and saucers, 70c per dozen. Best Iron Stone China bowl and pitchers. 75c each.

Best Iron Stone China covered chamber, 60c each. Good Lamp Chimneys, 3c each. Decorated Chamber Sets, \$2. Bargains in Glassware at half price.

dlt-wlt

Notice. The Board of Equalization of Allen county will meet at the room of the county commissioners at the court house in the city of Fort Wayne, on Monday, June 7th, 1885, for the purpose of equalizing the assessments of real and personal property of the different townships as returned by the assessors for the year 1886, and hearing all complaints in relation thereto. A. L. GRIEBEL,

Auditor Allen County.

The People's Stove Works and Harness Factory has turned out the following "grist" since May 1st: W. H. Babock, St. Joe township.

Was presented with a splendid Silver Mounted Buggy Harness.

W. H. Lininger, 70 Melita street, Was presented with a first-class Cook Stove by Sam, Pete & Max, who are showing the only entire spring stock of Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods in the city, and at prices way

below all competition. m13-mfsw.4m.

Two pound cans corned beef 20c. Three pounds cans tomatoes, 10c. Three pound can pie peaches, 10c. YANKEE GROCERY.

Ask for the Dodge \$2 Ladies Kid or Goat Button Shoes. Every pair war-ranted at the Jacobs Shoe Store. 14-2t

Pine Apples, extra large, 25c each. Pine Apples, 20c each.

YANKEE GROCERY. Try our Teas at 50c per pound, and you will be convinced you can find no Tea better for the money.

14-2t

STAB GROCERY 254 Calhoun Street,

The Jacobs Shoe Store is the cheapest place in the city for reliable Boots and Shoes. All goods was ranted.

The Quick Meal and Crown Jewel Gasoline Stoves at Staub Bros. Stove

STAR GROCERY, 254 Calhoun Street

Store your stoves with Baals & Co.,

Hams, 10c per pound. Pienie Hams, 8e per pound. Bacon (whole piece) 9c per pound, Bacon (cut) 10c per pound.

254 Calhour Street. Staub Bros. are headquarters for Gaso.

Sewed Working Shoes, warranted, for

\$1.19 per sack. Golden Rule (none better) \$1.38 per Graham Flour, 30c per sack.

STAR GROCERY, 254 Calhoun Street.

w19&26 d15.22.25to29 To Day. Time, The Place,

Formerly W. H. Flemings,

Calhoun Street, Opposite Court House. CHEAPEST PLACE

Lowest Prices in Men's Shoes from the Cheapest to the Best.

that we offer Nice, Neat and serviceable Dress Shoes in Button or Congress and in the Latest Styles, at the small sum of \$2 and \$2.50. We sell Men's Solid. Warranted working Shoes at \$1.25 to \$1.75. We Surprise our trade and Paralyze our Competition with our low Prices in Boys, Youths, and Children's goods.

that we lead the trade with our lines of Fine Hand Sewed Shoes for both Gentle-

MARKED DOWN SALE OF MEN'S LOW CUT SHOES. We have Knifed them deep and offer them at Reductions of 25 to 50 per cent. from regular prices. Hand Sewed and Machine Sewed of the best makes Here are Nobby Summer Shoes at Decided Bargains.

Slippers in such a variety of Styles that all are pleased, and lookers always become pur-

REMEMBER,

it does not require big money to buy Good, Honest shoes. Our prices are down to meet the demands for serviceable goods at Moderate Figures. We have made a Special Effort to meet this demand and our goods are proof of our success. We are up with the Best in Style, Quality and Make of our goods, and right

Bananas, 20c a dozen. Bananas, extra large, 350 a dozen.

Staub Bros. are agents for Hot Air Furnaces, No 16 East Columbia

Granulated Sugar, 71c per pound. Standard A Sugar, 7c per pound.

Store your Stoves with Staub Bros. No. 16 East Columbia street.

No. 59 East Main street. Self Lighting Gasoline Stoves at Staub Bros., No. 16 East Columbia

Smoked Meats.

Armour's Boneless Ham, 10c per lb. Ham Sausage, 8c per pound. STAR GROCERY,

line Stoves and Refrigerators. 24-mws \$1.25, at the Jacobs Shoe Store. 14-2t

Store your Stoves with Staub Bros., No. 16 East Columbia street. Esmond's, Orff's and Bond's Flour.

Cornmeal, 10c per sack.

The finest and cheap at the City

 ${f The}$ Hoosier Shoe Store!

BOOTS and SHOES.

IT IS AN ADMITTED FACT

men and Ladies, and display the Finest Makes in the market. A Special Feature this week, is our

We Offer a Regular Picnic in Prices of Walking Shoes and

down below all Competition in prices.

THE HOOSIER SHOE STORE,

H. K. Parry, Proprietor.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1886.

DEATH

Dealt Out by a Terrific Storm.

The Fort Wayne Express Encounters a Tree and Fifteen Passengers are Hurt.

A Dying Boy Rescued From a Tree-Four People Killed-Storm News.

A BAD NIGHT.

The Storm and its Ravages About Fort Wayne Last Night.

About 6 o'clock a light rain began falling here. After some hesitation it fell in sheets, and throughout the night continued a blinding rain storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning. The elements were not severe here, but just about as much havor was wreaked. Telegraph wires were prostrated, trains delayed and many casualties reported. At Dunkirk the hurricane was fierce. Three frame and two brick houses were blown down. the water tank was pitched into the river, Mrs. Lease was instantly killed by the flying debris, and Wm. McElrey was crushed to death by his own house falling on him. Telephone messages come here for medical assistance, but there was no means of getting to the scene of disaster, as railroad travel was not only perilous, but well nigh impossible. Drs W. H. and H. S. Meyers were summoned at 11:80, but could not respond. Many persons were injured and were then suftering untold agony.

THE PITTBEURG FAST LINE WERCEED.

The Pittsburg fast express, that left Fort Way ne at 8 o'clock last night ran into a pile of trees that were blown across the track two miles this side of Forest Ohio. The train was running at lightning speed and crushed right through the obstruction, which shattered every window on one side of the train and injured severely fifteen passengers. One man, whose name is un known, was struck in the face by a pane of glass and his right eye was cut from its socket as by a surgeon.

Engineer Newell, of Douglas avenue was on the Pillsburg engine and his face was scratched and cut by the limbs of the prostrate tree.

The name of the man who lost an eye and was hurt in the wreck on the Pittsburg and Fort Wayne road, is C. C. Bow, an attorney from Canton, Ohio.

Passenger train No. 42, of the Wabash, was delayed 4 hours this morning on account of high water near Attien. No wreck.

All telegraph service out of this city was repaired by noon.

There was a wreck or washout on the Richmond road at Decatur this morning. but the extent of the damage was not

The Pan Handle bridge, on the line of the Muncie road, at New Castle, is expented to be swept away momentarily, and pussengers are transferred on bouts. The Muncie and Lake Shore roads bolk suffer from washouts.

AT NASHVILLE, ILL.

NASHVILLE, Ill., May 15.—A terrific storm visited this place yesterday noon, doing considerable damage and causing the instant death of Sid Moore and son who were struck by lightning as they were standing at the door of their home. The house took fire and was entirely

AT DAYTON, OHIO.

DAYTON, O., May 15.—The latest in telligence from throughout this county and the western section of Greene county only adds to the stories of destruction wrought by the tornado of Wednesday night. No place in this county has yet been heard from where property was not damaged to a great extent, but it is now established that no tives were lost in this section, although a great many persons in almost every lecality were injured.

Ontcago, May 15.-- A special dispatch from Xenia, O., says that the funerals of the victims of Wednesday night's flood yesterday were attended by people from the country for miles around. The four hearses in the city and an undertaker wagon were brought into use. The Morris family, seven in number, were burried by the Odd Fellows. The Powell family, six in number, were buried from the mayor's office, from which place the other funerals, with a few exceptions,

funeral procession was a strange sight for our citizens. The search for bodie still continues, and three are known to be missing. A farmer found a boy lodged a few miles from here in a tree yesterday, with a broken wrist and leg. Here he had been since the flood, un able to move, and when recovered was so

prostrated that he died in a few hours Provisions and clothing are coming in sufficient quantities and all the destitute are lodged in the skating rink where the

sommittee is doing good work.

THE CYCLONE AT FOREST. FORRET, Ohio, May 15 .- Last night

at midnight a cyclone crossed the track of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chieago rallway two miles west of Forest. It blew down a tree, which acraped the side of the fast express east, injuring ten or twelve passengers, one of them seriously, his leg being broken and one eye put out.

The storm did great damage along the Blanchard river.

At Dunkirk, Ohio, William McElroy, farmer, his two children and Mrs. Lease were killed in a house, which blew down, they being buried in the ruins. Shortly after 12 o'clock the storn struck the town of Dankirk, Hardin county. Dunkirk has a population of about 1,500 and was badly wrecked. AT TOPEKA.

TOPEKA, Kas., May 15.—A destructive cyclone struck the northern part of this county yesterday and swept away a portion of the town of Meriden. About 10 o'clock in the morning a very black cloud came up suddenly from the southeast and sweeping through the eastern portion of the township, did its fearful work in almost a moment. Eighteen or twenty people were more or less badly

STUBER AT AT LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, May 15.—About 6 o'clock last night the heaviest rain and wind storm of the year, and perhaps the heaviest rainfull that has occurred here for years, passed over the city. The rain was almost a deluge, and all the streets in the city were running streams.

AT WARABIL.

WABASH, Ind., May 15.—The most violent wind and rain storm known here for years visited this section last night, blowing down trees and damnging the growing wheat. Railroad trains are delayed on the Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan and also on the Wabash road. The water rendered the tracks unsafe for rapid running.

MORE WATER AT LAPAYETTE.

LAFAYETTE, May 15.—About 5 o'clock last evening a storm burst with an immense volume of rain, accompanied by lightning and a heavy wind. The latter injured and destroyed many shade and fruit trees. The rain continued for several hours and flooded everything,

Pearl river, the cullet for water from the eastern part of the city, was inadequate, and a volume of water swept down North, Ferry and Tenth streets The new improvements just completed on Ferry street were swept away. Linwood and the northeastern part of the city are a reammoth lake, with houses rising out of the water here and there. The Wabash is still rising rapidly and will cover Brown street levee.

HOUSES DEMOLISHED.

COLFAX, Ind., May 15.-A cyclone

six feet eleven inches high-

A Wisconsin tumberman was caught by a rolling log the other day and held so fast that he was unablu to get away. He yelled in vain for help. While lying there a big boar came up to him. He drew his revolver and fired six shots, killing the bear, and these shots were heard by a lumberman, who went to see what was going on, and 'released the misoner.

A LOCK HAVES blacksmith named Bush the other day performed the rare feat of knocking himself down. He and a helper, the latter using a sledgehammer, wore, wolding a piece of iron, when, by a miscalculation, he struck the helper's hammer, which flew up and hit him in the face, knooking him sense-Ook place.

The spectacle of five hearnes in one two hours, but his beauty is spelled. A Triple Anniversary.

Monday, May 3; will be a memorable day in this neighborhood, it being the birthday of Mrs. Sarah A. Gorrell, Mr. Christopher Zeisand, a grandson of the latter, and Master Joseph T. Miller, aged respectively sixty-three, sixty-eight and fifteen years. Their friends met at he residence of Mrs. Gorrell to celebrate the event. There were just sixtythree persons in the party—one for each vear of the hostess' age and upon their arrival they presented the vener able lady with a number of substantial tokens of the esteem in which she is held. After a hearty support he young people went to the residence of Mr. Miller and passed the evening in games while the older people remained at Mrs. Gorrell's and had a very pleasant even-

while the older people remained at Alts. Gorrell's and had a very pleasant evening. The following were present:

Mr. Ohristopher Zeis, Mr. Wm. Zeis, wife and child, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Zeis, Mr. Rufus Zeis, wife and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hott, Mrs. Ruth Perkins, Mr. Oharles Zeis, Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller and children, Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Gorrell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Roport and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clincolle Ohorpenning, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. James Kees and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Feigley and his mother, Mrs. Mailda Feigley, Mr. and Mrs. James Kees and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Mr. Joseph F. Miller, Mr. Wesley Zeis, Miss Maggie Johnston, Messra, Ellsworth and Geo. Johnson, Misses Kellie and Lillie Ashton, Messra. George and Joseph Ashton, Mr. Ed. Du Voil, Mr. Major Aeger, Messrs. Samuel and John Kees, Miss Tillie M. Perkins, Mrs. Sarah A. Gorrell and Mr. John Gorrell, Messrs. Cyrus and Elmer Gorrell, Miss Mattie M. Gorroll and Mr. Lloyd, of Hickeville, Clincolle Brack Criere Chuncui, Ind. May 14

A Remarkable Case.

Yesterday afternoon our reporter had an interview with one of Dr. Blade's pa

tionia, a young man about twenty-eight years of age. His name is Solomou Bothgeh, who lives near Gaar Creek. His sight began to fail without any apparent disease and gradually became so wholly blind that he was mable to distinguish the difference in objects large or small, or to recognize mything near of fair. Finally he was placed in the hospital, and some of the best oculisis who had him in treatment pronounced this recovery of his eyesight impossible. On the 19th of November last he consulted Dr. Blade, of this city, who gave the case immediately a very critical examination and found that it was a mechanical disease, palsy in the nerves, and also suspected some poisonous inonlation penotratical in the different coats of the eyes, which produced opacity. Notwithstanding, he took him for ten or difteen days on probation to assurtain the real cause, and if successful to eradicate the poisonous action and bring relaxation in the nerves which have been stiff from stagmant blood that rotation was impossible, and refraction of the rays of light was the result. But the doctor succeeded in his daily effort and attention to bring the sight of this young man in such a huppy condition that now he can see at any distance and read tolearily well without strain or fatigue, and no doubt remains between the doctor and his patient that in a very short time he will have bester and stronger eyes than he ever had before, and we can safely say Dr. Blade is a very skilled and successful age and car surgeou, as his record shows many satonishing cures perforned. We notice in particular one case among the many on file in most vulmible pupers in this and other states. One in the South Rond Register of November 16th, 1383, reads as follows:

The attention of the Register has heen attracted recently to two remark-Bothgeb, who lives near Gaar Creek. His sight begun to fail without any ap-

struck this place about 6:15 last ovening completely demoralizing the residences of W. D. Glark, sr. Isaac Dukes, Jumes Lesile and Jaspor Hill, and badly wrecking those of J. E. Milburn and G. W. Allison, and a bouse belonging to J. L. Theakrad and occupied by John Thompson. Quite a number of barns and other buildings were blown away; but no person was seriously injured.

Attica, Ind., has appealed for aid.

Fird Decker, better known as the "Ossian Giant," died at his home at Swains. Alleghony County, Pennsylvania, recently, at the age of 56 years. During his earlier life he was severe feet two and a half inches in height and weighed 325 pounds. As he grew older he because round-shouldered, and at the time of his death he was but six feet elevon inches high.

oye, and with auch pincess that its appearance is restored and the sight is gradually returning.

The other case, while not of the same character, is no less remarkable. Mrs. Phillip Bodne, of West Market street, is a haly well known to many people in the county. She was suffering greatly from fistula hebrymal of the right eye. There was considerable suppuration, discharging for mouths. Aside from the pain she suffered, she was told, hefore going to Dr. Blade, by other physicians, that she would have to have tubes inserted in the tear ducts. Dr. Blade took the case and treated it with such success that she was cured without having to use tubes. It took some time and the most delicate surgicultreatment. But as two years have chapsed and there has been no return of the trouble, the case is a genuine one.

н a genuine one. Buch evidences as these of Dr. Blade's st sing overheads as these of the state of the state of discusses and injuries to the doys - punk for themselves. The persons mentioned are living witnesses, and gladly testify to the great results to has accomplished in their curves.

Will Alone Solve Home Rule.

Its Opponents are Arming and Organizing for a Most Desperate Resistance Everywhere.

A Meeting is Mobbed, But Defeat Stares Grand Old Gladstone for a Time Only.

GREAT STRIFE.

England and Ireland Aroused on

London, May 15.—During a meeting of the Patrictic union, at Southwark last evening, the speakers' platform was stormed by a mob and a free fight onsued, in the course of which one man

At a meeting of the Belfast anti-rebels resterday, arrangements were made to hold a convention of loyalists in the near future. Letters from England were read, offering armed resistance.

Mr. Gladstone has received from the mayors of suveral American cities cable dispatches containing resolutions of approval of his Irish policy adopted at meetings in their respective cities.

meetings in their respective cities.

The Daily News says: "The importunce of Lord Hartmatton's meeting yesterday lies in the evidence that all of Mr. Gladstone's liberal opponents are united. It is hopeless to try to conciliate Mr. Chamberhain. It simply remains to persovere with the second reading of the home rule bill with the almost certain prospect of defent. The withdrawal of the bill would be practically worse than defeat. The country will either sanction home rule or we shall endure a period of tory government, during which the liberal secedors will become reconciled to home rule, which will be sanctioned on the next appeal to will be sanctioned on the next appeal to the country. The connection of Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Hartington de stroys the channe of a whig-conservative coalition. Everything points to a disso-lation of parliament early in the coming

summer.

The Standards sys that Lord Harting, ton and Mr. Chamberlain have agreed upon a course of action to secure the defeat of the home rule bill and also upon

text of the home rule out and use upon their inture policy.

The Orangemen of Australia have sent a cable dispatch to the toyalists of Ire-land promising to aid them in their en-deavors to prevent the adoption of Mr. Gladstone's home rule scheme.

Bartley Campbell.

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 15.—The physicisus will hold a consultation to-morrow on the case of Bartley Campbell who is now confined in Bellevue Hos pital. If he is declared insane he will pital. If he is declared manne in will probably be removed to the Blooming-dale saylum. He exhibits the utmost good nature, and expresses no desire to be set at liberty. He said yeaterday: "People say I am crezy, but I have the finest intellect of them all." He talks considerably of his future plans, says he has a number of troupes on the road, and will make tots of money this season.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The following nominations have been confirmed by the senate: Postmaters, H. M. Cook, Michigan City, Ind.; H. Freygang, Angola, Ind.; S. L. Major, Shelbyville, Ind.; J. M. Jones, Cambridge City, Ind.; C. A. Thieband, Veray, Ind.

Henry F. Severius, United States judge for the western district of Michigan.

The house has passed a bill establish

The notice has passed a office statistical of a sub-freshing a sub-freshing at Louisvilla.

Washington, May 15.—On motion of Mr. Porkins, of Kansas, a bill was passed in the house authorizing the Kansas & Arkmass Valley railroad company to construct a railway through the Indian Territory.

THE MARKETS.

New York, May 15,-Wheat, 1@10 lower, and fuirly nctive. No. 2 red, June, 881@881c. Corn, higher; Western 38@ 48c. Onts, unchanged and quiet; Western at 38@45c. CHICAGO MARKET,

Chicano, May 15.—Wheat, steady, June, 761, July 77. Corn, strong and higher, June, 371, July, 371. Onts, steady, June 251.

HOME TALENS.

Fort Wayne Crooks Plead Guilty.

The prisoners were arraigned in the federal court at Indianapolis yesterday morning, and pleas of guilty were entered by the following for the offenses indicated: Samuel Ward, Fort Wayne, connterteiting; John Hentz, Decatur, connercraing letters; James Burnes, impersonating a pension officer; George W. Philipson, Fort Wayne, countorfailing; Joseph McDermott, Fort Wayne, stealing letters from a pastoffice. Hentz was fluid \$10 at costs, but the others were not sentenced. They will got a year or two caush. NEWS AND POLITICS

Picked up Around Fort Wayne About People We Know.

Nathaniel S. Bates, the Wayne county wife murderer, has been sentenced to be banged on Thursday, August 26.

The gambling houses of Jeffersonville are said to be thriving, the greater part of their patronage coming from Louis-

George Miller, a colored boy at Jeff-ersonville, had a leg broken in two places by a piece of coal thrown by playmate.

An infant of John 'Pfleffor, of Terre Haute, was smothered to death by its father, who in a restless sleep, threw his arm across the child's face.

On the 20th the conductors will give s picnic at Lake Maxinkuckee. The Vandalia will send twenty couches to Ingansport to accommodate the large number that desire to attend.

While Willie Killan, of Rockport was handling a toy caunon, it was accidentally discharged, the ball taking effeet in the forehead of his little brother. Pius, just shove the right eye. thought not to be a serious wound.

Grasshoppers have appared in Adams county in great quantities. They are very small yet, but are doing vast damto the young clover, The oldest settlers here may they never saw the grasshopper in such quantities at this season of the year.

Captain W. R. Myers, who some time ago sannounced himself us a candidate for the democratic nomination for congress in the Indianapolis district, has lecided not to allow his name to go before the convention for reasons that are purely personal.

The Baltimore & Ohio telegraph comany yesterday completed the extension of its telegraph line to Lafayette. The ousiness men of Lafayette have given the line warm welcome, both on account of the excellent line constructed and reduction of telepraph rates averaging 80 to 60 per uent.

Governor Gray mays that as there are grounds for the belief that Attorney General Hord will soon recover his mental vigor, no steps will be taken to vacate his office, as his son, W. B. Hord, is the deputy, and is authorized, as well as qualified, to perform its duties. The governor doubts whether there is any authority by law to declare the office recent under the circumstances,

A reunion of the alumni of the Indiaus deaf and dumb institute will beheld at Indianapolisia August, and the attendance of 300 graduates is anticipated. At the same time the alumni expects to entertain the eastern teachers on their way to the California convention, so that the reunion will probably be held during the first week of the month named.

LOCAL LINES.

Col. C. A. Zollinger is in the city. W. D. Gordon won in the city last night from Pittsburg. He spent a few nours with his parents and left for Chicago.

The manhole in front of Goodwin's dry goods store became stopped up but night and the water flooded Mr. Goodwin's cellar,

All the Catholic societies of the city will attend the corner stone laying of St. Paul's new Catholic church to-morrow afternoon. The public is invited to witness the ceremonies.

Charlie Carnahan, of Lafayette, ex-conductor of the Wabash, is just recovering from a severe attack of rheumatism, which has confined him to his room for nearly a year past.

The uniformed members of Catholic Knights will meel at Library hall Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock prompt, to participate in the ceremonies of the corner atono laying of the new St Paul's Catholic church.

These deaths occurred this week: Clara Bierbaum, aged 5 y cars, scarlet fever; Fred Figel, 42 years, paralysis; Samuel Thompson, 23 years, consumption; John Larwill, 14 years, consumption; M. F. Zahn, 4 years, spasm; Mi chael Kenneally, 64 years, paralysis; J. Orocks, 61 years, exhaustion and Eugene Trout, 63 years, consumption.

At the request of a number of judges and lawyers of the state, made to him as late president of the state bar association Mr. A. W. Hendricks has called a meeting of lawyers practicing in the supremo court, to be held in the supreme court room at Indianapolis, on Tuesday, the 25th just., at 2 o'cloca p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to devise the best plan practicable for relieving the suprome court of its constantly accomu lating husiness.

How the Labor Strife Progresses.

The Old Firemen are to be Reinstated On the Missouri Pacific Railroud.

Forepaugh's Circus Trains Crash Together, and Inflict Great Damage to the Show.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The Work of the Strikers Today.

St. Louis, May 15,-The grievance committee of loccomtive firemen called, with Chief F. P. Sargent, yesterday up on Superintendent Kerrigan, of the Missouri Pacific railroad. The latter so cepted the recommendations of the grievance committee and has agreed to reinstate the firemen dis-charged during the late Kuights of Laor strike.

Sr. Louis, May 15.—The 250 employes of the N. K. Fairbank & Co.'a lard and soap factory in this city, a branch of the Chicago establishment, have returned to work at old rates.

ILLEGAL STRIKE,

Privateuro, May 15.—At a meeting of the district executive board of the Knights of Labor last night, the bakers strike was declared illegal and the men ordered to return to work. The employ-ers have consented to the twelve, bour arrangement, but reserve the right to say whether the men shall work during the day or night.

A BAD WRECK.

Two Sections of a Circus Trata Crash Together.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 15,-Shortly after midnight at Port Dickerson, on the Syracuse and Binghamton division of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western read, two sections of the train with Forepaugh's circus on board, met with an accident which resulted in the serious injury of seven men and the destruction of circus property. The first section while going up a grade broke in two and the detached portion ran down and collided with the second section ditables. section, ditching it.

The school enumeration at Evansville. just completed, shows 17,505 persons be tween the ages of six and twenty-one years, of whom 1,519 are colored.

Louis Hann, of Piltsburgh, is welf known there as "The Little Chief." Whenever there is an alarm of fire, the buy, clad in the garb of a fireman, is always seen dashing to the burning building. He is almost a monomaniac on matters pertaining to the fire depart-ment, and knows more about the department than most of the firemen He can do what every member of the department confesses himself unable to do, and that is, to be given the number of a box, and then tell its exact location and what engines will respond to the alarm from it. Time and again, when in an engine-house, this test has been made, and young Halm could never be deceived. He keeps posted on every new box. In his room he has fixed up several wires and gongs, and often mjoys himself in practicing on them. so far has his fire department proclivities gone that it is his great desire to bave a wire run to his house and a gong placed therein, that he may hear each alarm of fire. He knows every fireman and frequents every engine-house

CONSUL GENERAL ADAMSON WAYNE INborers not to go to l'anama. There is much sickness there and wages are not high. There has been but little work done on the line of the proposed canal for a month past, excepting at four or five points, and now the work at two important points is slacking. The rainy season has set in, and from this time to December 1 the work can not be pushed. There are a great many unemplayed man all along the line.

Jerseys.

Great Bargains.
The Bee Hive Store Piace on Sale
300 Handsomo Jerseys
To Close Out

To Close Out
At Starting Prices.
Notice.
Our \$4,00 Jorseys, sold at \$2.50.
Our \$5.00 Jorseys, sold at \$1.75.
Our. \$2.00 Jerseys, sold at \$1.25. Remember, at these prices a Ready Sale is Assured, and You must come party to secure sizes and

best Selection.

M. FRANK & CO., 62 and 64 Calhoun Street

TROTTING HORSES

The year 1824 marks the day when 2.40 was considered a remarkable trotting record for a mile. Maud 8, the present champion, came to the front in 1880 with 2.104, while her record is now 2.083. Sporting men claim that the horse will yet be bred which can go a mile in two minutes while others hold that Maud S.'s time can

not be beaten.

Not less surprising than this rapid re duction in the trotters' time is the speed with which Athlophoros has grown into public favor. As a single instance of its efficacy may be mentioned the case of Mr. W. D. Murphy, of No. 310 Yandes street, Indianapolis, Indiana, who tells this

Mr. W. D. Murphy, of No. 310 Yandes street, Indianapolis, Indiana, who tells this story:

"I first contracted rheumatism in the war, in which I served four years and air months. After returning from service the disease seemed to assume a periodical form. I would have at least two attacks every year, and between these attacks I would suffer all the time. Often I could not walk or get out of bed, and the disease would catch me in the legs, so that while standing I would feel as if I were about to fall. It was one afternoon that I took my first dose of Athiophoros, and then at night I took another. I stept soundly that night. The next morning when I awoke I had no pain. I took a few doses more, but in all used only about two-thirds of a hottle before my rheumatism was gone. That was over a year ago, and since then I have had only a slight twinge. So great is my confidence in Athiophoros that I have recommended it to many different people. Among them, is a Mrs. Wright, a lady seventy years old, who was entirely rid of all her pain by the medicine after suffering from rheumatism for fifteen years. In every instance it gave entire satisfaction." every instance it gave entire satisfaction."

Mr. R. Forster, a dealer in furniture at lo. 320 Main St., Terre Haute, Ind., who

Mr. R. Forster, a dealer in furniture at No. 320 Main St., Terre Haute, Ind., who tells the following:

"I have used Athlophoros with the very beat satisfaction. I had neuralgia for years, and used about every medicine for it without obtaining any relief until I begin taking Athlophoros. I was told of the remedy by a friend who bought a bothe of it for me, and I took some that same night. The next day I was as free from pain as if I had never had neuralgia. I went out and spent several hours in a walk which the day before would have been misery to me. During the soumer months I am never troubled with neuralgia, but if I should be again I would certainly use Athlophoros, of whose merits I am fully convinced. I have a bottle on hand, but have no use for it at present, I have recommended it to several persons, and have yot to learn of a single instance where it did not accomplish its mission of good work.

Miss Kate Warren, of Stockwell, Ind..

sion of good work.

Miss Kate Warren, of Stockwell, Ind., who says that she has not been able to effect a complete cure in her case because of inability to obtain Athlophoros when she desired to use it, nevertholoss gives this testimony to its merits:

"I have used Athlophoros and have been very much benefited by it. I heartily recommend it to all I meet who are suffering from that dreadful disease, rheumatism."

If you cannot get Air Hophores of your drug-glet, we will send it express paid, on seceipt of regular price—one collist por bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he hase 'i.i. do not be persuaded to try something clack, but order at ones from us, as directed. Arthophores Co., 112 Wall Street. New York

MODEL-ROOM OF THE PATENT OF

The model-room of the patent office consists of four immense halls extending north, south, east and west in the second story of the building. The space thus occupied is about 1,200x100 feet wide. Here on all sides are cases arranged tier upon tier, in which are placed on exhibition about 200,000 models varying in size from the tinies tack-nail to a locomotive, and in importance from a monse-trap to a tele phone transmitter. It is a veritable museum, excelled in variety only by the Nutional Museum connected with the Smithsonian Institution, to which were recently removed some of the interesting relics once stored here, including identical printing press used by Benjamin Franklin, the coat worn by Gen. Jackson at the battle of New Orleans, and a number of revolutionary

The first collection of models. prising everything received between 1790 and 1836, numbering in all about 4,000, was destroyed by the fire which : burned the old postoffice building, then also used for the Patent Office, December 15, 1836. These were never stored. For some years after, until the present building was erected, the office occupied the building known as the city hall—the district court house. The fire of September, 1877, which came so near demolishing the Interior Department building, destroyed 80,000 models, most of which have since been restored from the drawings, at a cost of \$250,-The repairs to the building which have been going on ever since, and were finished less than a year ago, have cost nearly three times that sum. -Washington Corresponder⊷e Glo Democrat

THE arithmetician Dase, who died in 1861, declared that he could count thirty objects of the same kind as eas dy as other people could count three or four. The truth of this assertion was often proved when the arithmeti cian, with lightning rapidity, gave the correct number of a herd of sheep, or the books in a library, or the window panes in a large house.

who care more to make a large most on a worthless nuttele than to wait for the prosper light that tiltimately results from honest dealing. These are the more who when asked for a Benson's Cappine Plaster, will recommend come cheep and trashy substitute or initiation, saying 14.5° just as good. Somethow they some chang and trashy substitute or mutation asying it is "just as good." Romethose the will do up and soll the interable initiation without romark, allowing the outstoner to suppose he had flexon"s. If the valuebes player is exturned, Cheep John will say be made initiation. The training allowing the made initiation. The training allowing the made initiation of the state of the s

The Daily Sentinel. Genius Blossoms out in Jefferson

OFFICIAL PAPER COUNTY AND CITY.

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1886.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress, 12th District, HON. ROBERT LOWRY, of Allen.

In the new gold mines in the Amoor Valley the laws are very simple, but severe, the penalty of death being inflicted for cheating at play, for adulterating the gold dust, or for theft; while flogging is inflicted for drunkenness during the hours of labor, or for bringing females into the colony. Since the foundation of the colony there have been only three murders and two inflictions of the death nenalty.

JAY Gould has developed a talent and taste for photography. On his recent yachting trip he carried a camera and all the rest of the needful apparatus along, and visitors at his downtown office are treated to exhibitions of pictures whose duplicates are not to be found outside of Mr. Gould's posses-They are all of subjects active chosen, and the workmanship shown in the print is worthy of a man equipped to earn a living at the business.

A RONDOUT man tells this timely yarn: He says that he bought some green dye, intending to color some eggs for his children for Easter, and laid the packages on a bench in the buck vard and forgot about it. When he though to get it he discovered that his hens had en most of the dye stuff. The next day he found three bright green eggs in the nests; the next day three more a shade or two lighter; the third day the eggs had just the slightest tinge of green; the fourth day they resumed their normal appearance.

THE unusual severity of the past winter gave Englishmen an opportunity of indulging in many sports common to colder countries, but rarely enjoyed there. Skating has been general, and during the week that followed the New Year many toboggans and sloighs were seen in and about the visinity of London; but all these amusements were eclipsed by a man who built an iceyacht and was able to sail it for two weeks in January on the frozen surface of the Reading reservoir, to the delight of the whole neighborhood.

THE spinsters of Connectiont were not long ago, much interested in the advertisement of a Naugatuck man who wanted a wife. He received a large number of replice, and among the ap plicants he found one that suited and they were married recently. One of the letters received was from a man who had a small farm for sale, and who was certain that there were two marringeable females in his vicinity, and that the purchaser of the ferm could have his choice. He would sell the farm for \$900 and bind himself to discount \$100 if the purchaser was not successful in obtaining a wife.

One by one the ancient myths depart. The old notion that wine improves by age it accms is a humbug. One Winkelman, a German chemist has been experimenting on the subject, and says there is an age at which all wines, including the very best, cease to be wholesome. He ordered some wines of the famous Bremen Rathskeller, Padesheimer Rose, 1653, and Ho cheimer Apostel, 1726, highly recom mended for their medicinal value, and found that they were deficient in na tural glycerine and contained as much acid as the cheapest new wines in poor sensons, so that they were positively injurious to health.

THERE was an amusing case in a San Francisco court the other day. Ohernbini, the well-known Italian singer, was there as a defendant, being charged with making an assault upon one Be Insee, a property man. When the de fendant held up his hands to be swore he exclaimed in an excited manner: swear fifteen hundred times," and when his testimony was brought to a conclusion he cried out: "Oh, please, please, let me toll ever, ever so much more." Though the assault was proven the excitable basin was let off scot-free, it having appeared in evidence that the plaintiff had become addicted to the reprehensible habit of frying fish be neath the great singer's nose, and this apparently the judge thought justific the assault.

Ms. Edward Meysridge is an expert photographer who has achieved wonders in the way of photographing animals in motion, his object being to show how they move, run, jump, ily, etc. He is now at work at the Univer sity of Pennsylvania, where he has acceeded in taking 280 negatives in six seconds. In recording the move ments of a hird he made fifteen suc cessive negatives during one flap of its wing. On examining them he found that each feather performed an independent movement, like an par sculling. This explains how birds are able to soar through the air without any apparent motion, a thing which has always puzzled ornithologists

Township and the Laurel Crown is Uncovered.

In midst of political strife and busy ommerce a Jefferson township genius breaks in on us like a July sun, and creates a remoteness between us and the busy world. Joseph Jolly bursts and blooms like a spring poet and the fame of that classic precinct is immortal. "Soft on her lap the laureate son reslines," and the crown that marked Apollo victors is his. His subject is the eweetest and dearest of all, "Girls." There is music in every rhyme and words so harsh are melted into consonance, as in the second verse "wit" rhymes with "township," "hustle" and "bustle" ring softly, and "fiddle" and "middle" make harmony in verse thirteen. "Mare" and "aware" are forced to blend as readily as "declare" and "hair," and so on runs merrily the song of Joseph Jolly, who dedicates this prose to the "girls."

While I am sitting here slone Reflecting at the time. I'll tell to you a story true.
I'll tell it, too, in rhyme.

This poem is about the girls.
Their fashions and their wit,
And how the styles are followed up
flown here in Jefferson township.

They say that straw is coming up.
Which makes the farmers hustle.
For if they have one daughter or more
They manufacture it up into bustles

I'm afraid they soon will tackle bay And starve the colt and mare, And when farmers feed sawdust brand It'll make them cuss and sware.

But then I read the other day, In the Cincinnati Enquirer. That they have started a factory To make bustles out of wire. So furmers wear your smiles again, Don't look so sad. O pehaw; Next year you'll save your huy, I'm sure And maybe all your straw.

There is the little school girl, Her age not yet fourteen; She dresses up, she must you know, Or she wouldn't be fit to be seen.

We meet some damsels on the street, Some bright, sunshing day; We have to switch off to our right, Some twenty feet away. Those girls, of course, they must have

Those give, in course, they must have room, with parasols and bustle:
Their trail sweeps dirtigisti ike a broom Aud, my, how their sike do rustle.

There is another fushion yet; It isn't new, I will declare: To see how foolish some girls are, To take and elip off half their hair.

The girl that started banging hair, flid not do it just for pride; She must of had a chicken-pox mark She was determined for to hide. But one thing brings another on; That's what older people say; So that's why every girl around Wears bustles large and bangs to-day.

The girls nov days the organs play, And second for the fiddle, The treadles work with narrow shoer That has beals about the middle.

They want to make small tracks, of They'r up to all such tricks, So if they have a twelve inch foot, They muke a track about six.

I'll ventur this, old maids down here, Are getting rather plenty. Although they say they are but eighter When they are five and twenty,

They follow fashions all the same, Do ought of course, they musto't. And fairly turn things upside down When they see a girl that doesn't.

They look upon a bustlessgir!, And at her matured form they sooff, But if God had put their bustle on They'd want some one to take it off.

We have heard sometime the little girls.
From foolish fashions Tot decline,
Way it takes oighteen yards to make a dress.
When I was a girl it just took nine.

I'd like to say a little more, Hold on, I had most forgot, I've noticed some girls point thems When the weather was rather hot.

It makes us laugh to see them paint, It makes us laugh and speuk. To see the sweat come running down In a somewhat yellow streak.

I'll tell to you another truth, And then I guess I'll quit, Those styles are followed everyy Not only in Tefferson township

I don't write this for uneasiness.

But write it just for fun. For my faults may be twenty, To the fashionable ladies' one.

To the tage.

I the Girls.

I the not want to give you pain,
But then the truth I will proclaim,
Until this banging hay is skin,
So right below I nign my name.

JASPER GOLLY.

Conductor Lott Dickson.

"Mr. Dott Dickson, conductor on the Fort Wayne road, was in town yesterday afternoon and made the Democrat a pleasant call. He was conductor on the Fort Wayne train Sunon the Fort Wayne train Sunday evening that ran into John Wymer's wagon at Inwood and killed him, his wife and two children. Mr. Dickson says he had just gone through his train after leaving Plymouth and was arranging his tickets when he heard the creah, and looking out saw the body of Wymer in the air. He says the fireman says Wymer drove his team on the track when the train was not over twenty feet from him, and of course it was an impossibility to stop the train until it was too late. The air brakes were put on and the trainstopped within about three train lengths. He says the Wymers were all almost instantly killed. Mrs. Wymer lived about thirty minutes Mrs. Wymer lived about thrify minutes.
Mr. Dickson says he never saw a more horrible sight, and hopes he will never see another such. The general opinion about Inwoo I seems to be that the train men were not to blume, and that the accident was the result of unexplainable carclessness on the part of Wymer, says the Plymonth Democrat.

ed until the weather has become wern and settled. In this vicinity about the middle of May is soon enough. Do not stint the quantity of seed; place from sixteen to twenly in a hill, and, when the plants come up, remove all but four of the most promising. Watch the young plants as soon as they begin to make their appearance, and if they appour troubled by insects, dust them freely with soot, ashes or labaged dust what wet with dew.

Wm. Hayes, of the City carriage works, fell through a hatchway yester day and was hurt.

WILL DO GOOD.

The Knights of Labor Will be a Blessing to Our Country if Properly Manuged,

of America.

The New York Herald, after much study and investigation of the subject, says it cannot agree with some of its contemporaries who show a disposition to severely criticise the labor organizations, and particularly the greatest of them, the Kuights of Labor, because they do not at all times act with su perhuman wisdom. Corporations and other employers are not always wise, While those who control a movement as widespread and general as this of the labor organizations ought to guide it carefully and wisely, they should not be summarily and savagely dealt with or denounced if here or there some overzeslous leader makes a blunder. That the millions who work for wages should organize for their general advancement is not only natural, but inev-It may be "a bore" to some people; but so is a presidential or con-gressional election "a bore" to a good many persons. Nevertheless the elec-tions give a healthful and needed stir to the blood of the American people; and

so the labor organizations, even though

occasionally they may inconvenience the

public by a strike, are in the long run

wholesome and of good import. That they will increase in effectivene year by year we think certain; and, far from lamenting this, we regard it a matter for great congratulation. The more thorough the organization become the more conservative will be the sims of the members, and the less frequent will be bacty and unwise action. For the present they appeal to public attention main ly when they agree on or support a 'strike" in some trade. But that will in the end, we believe, be one of the least parts of their work. We should be greatly surprised if a great organization of American workingmen, spreading through many states and a lundred onployments, should do only this; or, in fact, should not presently act upon the body politic in so much more important ways that they would in the end totally abolish strikes. For a strike is only a very crude, temporary and wasteful way of settling any part of the labor ques tion. It is justified to mon of brains only until a better and permanent cure is found for the evils of which it complains.

In a free country mon remedy abuses by their votes; and if they reason intelligently they see that abuses grow mainly because of had laws; and that the rem edy lies not in ensoting laws, but in re-pealing injurious laws. Whenever any part of the people suffer a real grievance it will be found that this is a conse quence of a law interfering with their liberty of action in some needless way, and that the remedy lies not in more law, but in striking off a law.

What, then, some one may ask, does the Herald expect from a more thorough and widespread organization of the Knights of Labor? Well, these are ome things:

First-Wo confidently expect that the Knights of Labor will everywhere discountenance dynamite and all other forms of violence. This they now do, but with better organization we believe they will be the first to come forward to put down with a strong hand such crimes against society.

Second-With greater experience we believe the Knights of Labor will set themselves to pcaceable and effective ways out of disagreeable or intolerable situations. Already American labor organizations have produced co-operative manufacturers, co-operative stores in small numbers and co-operative building societies. They have not used as they may, and some day will, a resource which they alone of the laboring people of civilized states have at handmean removal to free homesteads when

servitude becomes unpleasant to them.

The United States, alone of civilized nations, possess a great area of arable lands, open to the settlement of their people, and an invaluable safety valve to popular discontent. When the Enights of Labor have compacted their great organization, and have had time to think and plan, we believe a "strike" will mean the removal of a body of discontented workmen to free homes on the public lands; an organized migration whereby they will exchange servitude for independence, and do this with the belp of their fellows and as part of a great, well considered plan.

It is because we confidently believe that this will be one of the most im portant results of what is called the 'labor movement" that we have so strenonsly urged upon congress, by the repeal of had land laws and the rigid for feiture of uncorned railroad grants, to save to the peoples use for years to comhundred millions of public lands wrongly grabbed by syndicates and cor-Without these lands the porations. 'labor problom'' would soon assume a very different phase from that it now We hope the Knights of presents. Labor, who are already exercising a perfectly proper, though not always wise, influence on legislation, will unite to press upon congress the urgent ne-

resulty of this land reform Every sere of the public lands wrongfully appropriated is a grave loss to the workingmen

Finally, we believe that when the Knights of Labor are completely organized before ordering or con tenancing a strike they will seek to discover the real sauses of the discontent of their members. If the remedy can be found in arbitration they will go to that; if the grievance results from bad laws they will require and by their votes obtain their repeal; if the causes lie in an overtheir repeal; if the causes lie in an over-abundant labor aupply they will organ-ize migration to free homestends on a great scale. A strike will be to intelli-gent laboring men so organized a last resort and a confession of failure, and violence they will summarily put down as the worst crime against themselves. That is what we expect of the future of the Knights of Labor. Will any mun say that such results are improbable? Will any one say that such results will not justify and show to be most bene-ficent these organizations of the milli ons who work for wages?

PLATFORM ECHOES.

Sketch of John B. Gough's New Book.

Mr. Gough's many friends in Fort Wayne will be glad to read about his new book. It is the crowning life-work of the world-famous John B. Gougli Every one is familiar with the story of his early life, and of his rescue from a drunkard's grave, and how this once wretched and despised sot became one of the most famous men of our time and the best known speaker in the world. For seven years he stood amid the horrors of delirium tremens, an abject lave to the bottle; and his condition and wretched appearance were such as to cause people to exclaim: "There's the man who has been in hell." Since that time the good he has accomplished can not be estimated. The rich and poor, the high, the low, the learned and unlearned, have been alike thrilled and moved by his burning words. He has a wayed brilliant andiences of royalty and fashion; has spoken in state prisons, jalk, poor houses, penitontiaries, reform schools and houses of correction; to the deaf and dumb and blind; to andiences composed wholly of outcasts, and to audiences numbering thousands of children. At his feet more than ten million people have sat and listened in admiration and wonder.

These names—many of them tear bedewed and written with trembling hand—represent stories of happiness and owe, of ruin and remorso, of blighted hopes and wasted lives; of battles fought and victory won. To give some of these thrilling life histories; to depict scenes of joy and sadness; to lift the curtain on life's stage and show its tragedy and comedy, and to draw 'living truths' from the lessons thus taught, and bring them home to every heart, is the prime object of this volume.

Many distinguished men and women have long urged Mr. Gough to write this book. They knew that in fortyfye years of uncasing work among all classes in Europe and Americs, he has seen much of the bright and shady sides of life, and that the wealth of material in his possession would make one of the most valuable and thrilling books' the day. In a Tanner Abbett' of the day. the best known speaker in the world For seven years he stood amid the hor

seen much of the bright and shady sides of life, and that the wealth of material in his possession would make one of the most valuable and thrilling books of the day. Rov. Dr. Lyman Abbott, the eminent editor and divine, has written the story of Mr. Gough's life and career for the book.

It is John B. Gough in print. In it he gives to the world in permanent form his best thoughts on many topics, his most tonohing tales, his most stirring sneedotes and incidents, his most stirring stories of deepest pathos and keenest lumor. As a story teller he has never been equalled. The tenderness of his pathos and the spice of his humor are irresistable. But whether he nerrates a story of mirth or of sorrow, it is always to illustrate great and living truths. Stranger stories are beet edd than romance ever dreamed of, every one of them drawn from real life by a master hand. In every chapter he weaves in aneedote after aneedote, incident after incident, story after story, and underneath them all he "living Truths" that stand out as beacon lights. He plays upon the reader's feelings as with an enchanter's wand, at one time filling his heart with gladness, at another blinding his eyes with tears. At his bidding, heart with gladness, at another blinding his eyes with tears. At his bidding, hearts are melted, and stern, strong men, as well as sensitive women, weep tears of compassion, are sroused to indigens did not proved to uncontrollable laughter

of compassion, are aroused to indignation or moved to uncontrollable laughter in spite of every effort to control their feelings.

This work is wholly and entirely new. Not one word of it has ever befor been published. It contains nothing that uppears in Mr. Gongh's "Autobiograph" (1869), or in his "Sunlighs and Shadow" (1880). This is a totally different work, and is conceded by critics, and by the entire press, to be the crowning life-work of its illustrations are the best we have ever seen. It contains two hundred and twenty-seven fine engravings by the best artists and engravers in the world. Many of these illustrations are "too funny for anything," while others depict wretchedness and woe. Sixteen of these engravings are full page ones, and are magnificent specimens of art. Two hundred and nine are text filartations, There are two fine steel plate portraits. hilldred and nine are text timetrations.
There are two flue steal plate portraits.
One is from a life-size full longth painting, showing Mr. Gough as he appeared shortly after his resene. The other is from a photograph just taken.
All in all, it is one of the finest and most elaborately illustrated volumes ever pro-duced by the American press. We advise our readers to buy Platform

We advise our readers to buy l'intform Echoes at the first opportunity. They can, in our opinion, much botter afterd to disposse with a dozen other books than not possess this. Once begun, it will not willingly be laid aside till the last page is finished.

"Our sales of Athlophoros exceed our sales of Athlophoros exceed those of any other proprietary remedy put forward as a specific for rheumatism, with universally satisfuctory results," write Kuchne & Moissner, prominent druggists of Laporte, Ind., who handle the remedy.

THE GREAT AGITATOR,

sketch of the Rascal who has Caused so Much Trouble in this Country, Driven out Every Country but America,

"Whise portrait is that?" a lady asked when shown the photograph from which the accompanying portait was engraved. "That is Herr Most, the Anarchist." Woll, be looks it? was her laconic commont, and most reached the control of the control indicate a cottain diace and body that would indicate he was not lacking any of the good things of



JOHANN MOST

this world. Meeting him with his hat on one would take him to be a well-to-do saloon proprietor. But with his hat removed and

one would take him to be a well-to-do satoon 'proprietor. But with his halt removed and his hair closely cropped his physiognomy is one on which no mistake can be made, the characteristics are too strongly defined. The great, heavy jaws, heavy eyes and overhanging cychrows, the recoding foreboad, the abnormal development of the posterior portion of his cranium, all indicate a head admirably adapted for the mission he has in fife. What the mouth and chin would show cannot be told, but it is presumed his huxriant beard covers equally atrong characteristics necessary to the man. It does seem cruel to call attontion to the abnormal phrenological points of this mouster, and yet his the most charitable thing one can do. His training from childhood has developed the brutal and animal passions to the sacrifice of the inharant humane mature, so that it has modited his brad, until it shows the brutal nature within. Herr Most is what he is because he cannot now be otherwise, though it is uncortained that men will tellow such a leader. He gained his notoriety in Europe some dozen years ago through his connection with a Socialistic organization in Russia. from which: Ninitism was developed. He wan forced to fice from Russia and lived for a stime in Germany and Austria, where he quictly advanced his doctrines and gathered some followers, the outcome of their plotting boing, it is claimed, the assastination of the list coar. Germany and Austria becoming too hot for Most and his conspirators they sentored. Their leader next appeared in London, where he was finally imprisoned. On his release he came to this country, as being the last one among the civilized nations that would harbor bim. Hero he has published his clostrines in a paper called Die Freibeit, growing gradually bolder and bolder until the police and grand jury had become canniered that his melalous a speech, rille in hand. He advised his hearers to arm themselves against the interference of the police and brought his rifle to his shoulder occasionally to illustrate

Pure blood is absolutely necessary in order to enjoy perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and strengthens the system.

"Editor Kentor, of the Fort Wayne Gazette, wants the congressional nomination again. If he keeps on with his Gazette as he has in abusing Judge Lowry, the latter's majority will reach 10,000 in the district," says the Columbia City Post,

In the Dear Old Days.

We differ in creed and politics, but we are a unit all the same on the hesirableness of a fine head of hair. If you mount the loss of this blessing and orament, a bottle or two of Parker's Hair Balsam will make you lood as you did in the dear old days. It is worth trying. It is the only standard 50c article for the hair.

Since George Ford has declined to be teenth district, what's the matter with John B. Stoll that he is not urged for the place?

SCOTTS EMULSION OF PURE Cod Liver Oil, With Hypophosphates,

Is more reliable as an agent in the core is more reliable as an agent in the cure of consumption, chronic coughs and emacintion, than any remedy known to medical science. It is so prepared that the potency of these two most valuable specifies is is largely increased. It is al-so very palatable.

The 20th Indiana regiment will hold a reunion at Lugansport, the 1st and 2d.

I think Ely's Cream Balm is the best remody for catarrh I ever saw. I never took anything that relieved me so quickly and I have not felt so well for a long me. I used to be troubled with save time. I used to be troubled with sovere-headsches two or three times a week, but since using the balm have only had one and that was very light compared with the former ones.—A. J. Afcorn, agent U. P. Ry Co., Enton, Co. I find Ely's Cream Balm good for ea-terrh of long standing.—M. N. Lasley, 1934 West Chestnut St., Louisville,

DISEASE.

SYMPTOMS Biller or bed taste in some coated white earlier back, siries, or join

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR, PURELY VEGETABLE,
AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR

Malaria, Constipation, Bick Headache,

alaria, Dyapenaia, austipation, Billouaness, 2 dendee, Jaundiee, Colle, auseu, Bowel Complaints, Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.,

Is generally used in the South to arouse the Tor-pid Liver to a healthy action.

pid liver to a healthy action.

It aets withour disturbance to the system, diet or companion. It regulates the Liver, and causes the kilo to act as the purpe. The excess of bill being being the conveying a tonic effect is produced and health is perfectly restored.

The Resultator is given with safety and the happing results to the most delicate infant. For all discusses in which a Laxastive, at the most perfect consistently in needed it will give the most perfect curisdiction. The Cheppens, Purest and Bent Pamily Medicine in the World!

THERE IS BUT ONE SIMMONS
LIVER REGULATOR!
See that you get the gouldine, with the red 2
front of Wrapper, prepared only by

J. H. ZEILIN & CO.,



ARE STILL TRIUMPHANT

For fifteen years, thuy have steadily gained in favor, and with sales constantly increasing have become the most popular corect throughout the United States. The G quality is warranted to wear twice as long as ordinary Corrects. We have lately increased the sale with Extra Long Waists, and we can furnish them when preferred.

Long Waists, and we can turnish them whom preferred.
Highest awards from all the Wurld's grout.
Highest awards from received is for First. Begins of Metit, from the inte Exposition held at New Urleans.
While scores of patents baye been found worldless, the principles of the Glove-Fitting baye proved invaluable.
Retailers are autherized to refund money, if one cramination, these Corsuls do not prove as represented. For sale everywhers.
Catalogue free on application.

CHOMSON, LANGDON & CO., New York
March 4-codawsm

MATHEY CAYLUS'

Prepared by CAPSULES Sold Every where



SICH-BENDER SIGNED STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

CHEAPEST and BEST. Prices RE-BUCED. HOLMAN'S NEW PARALLEL DIBLES! Over 2,000 pages. Fully illustrated. Agents

Over 2,000 pages. Fully Illustrated. Agent wanted. Circulars free. A.J. HOLMAN & CO. Philadelphia. may84&w-lm

B. F RICE,

Dealer in Mirrors, Pichnes, Picture Frances Piato Glass, Mouldings, &c., has just received direct from the manninenturers, that big dis-coint for east, some nice large Mirrors that will be fold at bottom pinces, as the motto is "small profits, quick sales and ready pay." We make Picture Prames to order: also, to re-pair Mirrors, officer with new Prannes or Diasa, as desired. Call at No. 43 East Colum-bia street and get prices.

All Sorts of '

hurts and many sorts of ails of man and beast need a cooling lotion. Mustang Liniment.

32,000 ACRES MINNE OTA
Audion. The Trustee of the Estate of Jay
Cooke & Co., in Bankruptor, will offer for
sale to the highest bilder 33,000 nerus of valuable lunds yet considering. The roal estate
must be disposed of immediately so us to soltle with creditors. Solo nerus of valuable lunds yet considered and provide the
towich creditors. Solo and provide and
must be disposed of the definition of the
sale from the desired provided and
must be dead. Hoom is, 181 Lagalle St., Chica
go, Ill., Wednesday, May 23, at 12, nonEach trust sold separately. Address W. J.,
Barriey & Co., 37 Tebbino Building, Chicago,
Ill., or to Junes Q, Young, Colar Ruptis,
Lowa.

The Daily Sentinel.

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1886. THE CHICAGO RIOT.

An Illustration of the Occurrence

An Illustration of the Occurrence

Those who have conforted themselves that there mover could be such mobs and riching in America as them have been frequently in the old world, must by this time begin to conclude that they have been sleeping above a volcane. The scenes at Chicago, May 6; bear a tragic resemblance to those at the storning of the Frénch Bastile, July 14, 1789, three years less than a century ago. Curious facts of race uppear in the Chicago events. Looking over the list of mames of the killed and wounded among the Socialistis, it will be seen that they are not those of native Americans, but of Bohemians, Poles, Hungardina and, Hernams, the very element that Bismarck has been doing his utraces to get rid of A smile broke over his from face, undoubtedly, when he opened his favorite morning paper and read how the factories and mills of Chicago were going to the how-wows.

Another fact will strike the general readen.

wows.

Another fact will strike the general reader.

The fearless policemen who were killed and
counded in trying to disperse the rioters
were, at most, without exception, Irish,
Raghand fancles that Irishnum is only
another mame for lawlessness but in the
United States they are on the side of the law.



THE INTERPLANE REPEOR.

It was a man mounted upon a wingon who made the speech the night of May 4, that precipitated this bloodiest part of the riot. It was in the evening at the old Haymarkst on the west side.

Twelve thousand men assembled in the old Haymarkst after the riotous proceedings in the afternoon. They were the termented in crease of the last that had been dispersed by the police in the afternoon. Then twelve determined policeron had began to scatter a crowd of 20,000 people—men, women and children. They were re-enforced afterwards till their number was 200, but the faut remains that before their brother officors arrived those twelve brave follows made the throng yield before them. There was blood split on both sides, though no more than one on two lives were lest, The afternoon fight at once omboldened the police and whetted the writh of the throng.

In the evening they reassembled to vent their anger and breathe out vongeanea. Now there is no law in this country against a man's speaking his mind. It is quite possible that if they ref ray speakers had been allowed to finish their harangues tie crowd would have dispersed in pesse. They were doing ac. In fact August Spies and T. R. Parsons had made, violent speaches which had fallon rather flag. The crowd had down to 1,000.



THE DYNAMITE FOMES.

This would never do, thought Amerikat Fielden. He sprang upon a wagon and called withly on the people to kill the police bireflings. Word was sent in a moment to a police station, and 125 men started at once to the Haymarkot. "To strust" cricd Fielden, as they advanced on the scane Police Inspector Bonfield ordered thom to disperse in the name of the law. A second time he gave the command. The next moment if seemed as if curth and sky split open. The polleemen marched in ranks, one row behind another. A number of bombs were seen to foil between the second and third rows. Folleemen marched in ranks, one row behind another. A number of bombs were seen to foil between the second and third rows. Folleemen dropped to the ground shuttered and bleeding. Some of the Socialists dropped too, it is said. Immediately after the explosion the officers fired volley from their, revolvers into the orrowd, who replied to the builtets with Knives, pistols and chills. They had come prepared, but they were dispersed. In a few moments they were dispersed, they were dispersed, and they were dispersed, and they were dispersed, they were dispersed to only proved for the thousant time what they ought to have known, that a few well-armied, detarmined, detiled men, who stund shoulder to shoulder, like a stone walk, can put to flight a lumified times their number.



AFTER THE BATTLE.

The wounded from both sides were conveyed by the patrol, yag as to he station house. This seems there was heart-reading. The officers' legst worn form and their lingers shot away and their harve breads the ledging place of hallots. "Bart touch me," erfect on with drugged binned I house to die; "Dou't touch me; I am shot full of Esles!"

DAVID DAVIS.

Judge of the Supreme Court, Senator and Vice-President.

Ex-Judge David Davis has been a hig man in more than one sense. For nearly thirty years he occupied a seat ou the bench, ifften years of that time as a judge of the supreme court. During the quiet and dignity necessary to this position, he nequired a penderosity which brought his weight past the 200-pound mark. But then the judge in-



berlt ed a large body. He came of a stalwart family, who settled on the eastern shore of Maryhand, where the fitting was born in 1816. He graduated from Konyon college, Osio, in 1833, studied law in Massachusetts and Connecticut, and when admitted to the bar began to practice at Bloomington, Ills. Speaking of this the judge said recently: "While going to college in the west, I got to see western people and the better chances in the west, so I settled in Illinois. When I got out those I think avery member of the bar drank and gambied. Some of them were as is illisant mon as every you knew. I looked on awhile, and made up my mind I would neither drink nor gamble, and consequently I have survived a small host of men probably better entitled to live and the usoful than myself. I did not smoke a cigar until I was pretty well advanced in life; indeed, only a few years ago. Perhaps my loss of flesh of late years is attributable to my stopping smoking, which I did for some time."

Mr. Dayis entered politics in 1814 by being elected to the Illinois legislature. He was a member of the state constitutional convention of 1817, and was elected a circuit judge in 1818. In 1832 Prosident Lincoln applied him one of the judges of the United States suprema court, which position he held until 1877, when he resigned to succeed John A. Lygan as United States suprema court, which position he held until 1877, when he resigned to succeed John A. Lygan as United States senator Loud Illinois. Upon the death of President Gardel in 1881. Vice-President Arthur became the head of the government, and Judge Davis was chosen president of the samuto. After the expirated a young lady in North Caroline, and retired to private life in his old tome in Bloomington, Ills. Some weeks ago he first complained of not feeling wall. He began to loce flesh rapidly until he became that a shadow of his former self. Judge Davis have carecord as a jurist and a stateman of which his adopted state in justy proud.

President Chicago University.



The newly elected precident of the Chicago university is Dr. W. R. Harper, whose portrait is presented here with. Thought youthful in appearance, Dr. Harper has nchieved a reputation for the clearness of his finellect and the profound orudition he has ofready attained. He had under consideration an excellent position offered him by the authorities of Yalo college, whom his name was suggested to turn the waning fortune of the Chicago university. At a meeting of the trustees of this university he was university to the contract of the chicago university and the will bring to this college his vigorous talent as well as strong pecuniary support.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN J. C'NEILL Chairman of the Labor Committee of the



JOHN J. O'NEILI.

A valiant champion of the cause of the workingman is John J. O'Neill, the St. Leak congressman. Ho is chairman of the vary important committee of labor of the house of representatives. Just 10.2 he nus his hands full in investigating the causes of the recent labor troubles throughout the country and principally in his own city.

Mr. O'Neill was a St. Louis boy, and will be 40 years old on June 23. He received a common school education, and was in the civil service of the government during the war, after which he was engaged in manufacturing pursuits. For the indonlitable energy, perseverance and pluck which is shown so well fur his pertrait he was elected to the legislature of Missemir in 1872, and was twice projected. The warkingmon's party nominated him for congress in 1878, but he withdraw from the fear of injuring their cause through the risk of defent. He was elected to the Forty-eighth congress as a Danocerat, and immeditately received a place on the lator committee, of which he locame the head on his elective to the present congress.

OBERLY'S DUEL.

Hose the Well-Known Attinots Politician

sees Principal in a Duel in 1859. Several Illinois Congressmen wer discussing John H. Oberly's chances of confirmation in one of the cloak rooms of the House, when Representative Farquhar apprenched.
"Speaking of Oberly," said he, "did

you ever know that I was a principal in a duel, and that I was his second?

of course you do not, but it is really an interesting story. It happened in 1859, long before any of his present circle of Illinois friends had met him. Oberly

was at that time one of the proprietors

of a daily paper in Memphia, Tennessee, whither he had emigrated a few years before from Ohio. The National Typographical Union was holding its annual session in Nashville. I was present as a member of the Chicago union, for in those days I was carning an honest livelihond as a type-setter, with no thought of representing a Buffalo constituency in the halls of Congress. Oberly was there as a delegate from Memphis. One evening a party of us visited a beer-garden in the outskirts of the city where a number of young women were employed as barmaids and waitresses. Scated near us were several young Nashville bloods, one of whom grew very vine blooms, one or whom grew very jealous of Oberly's polite gallantries to the pretty girl at our table. At the first convenient opportunity the young man, whose name proved to be Ells-worth, addressed an insulting remark to Cherly, which the latter did not dis-tinctly hear. I did, however, and called Oberly's attention to it. Ellsworth, who had been reared in the belief that Northern man was destitute of both pluck and courage, attributed Oberly's silence to cowardice. He was convinced of his error, henever, when, upon repeating the remark, Oberly promptly knocked him down. In an instant everything was in confusion. The printers outnumbered their oppoments five to one, and the latter therefore withdraw, after notifying us that we should hear from them within a few hours. As soon as we returned to the hotel I hunted up Ellsworth and endeavored to effect a peaceful sottlement of the office. The real Ellsworth is the content of the office. ment of the affair. I found Ellsworth boiling over with rage. The honor of his family, he said, was at stake, and nothing but blood could wipe out the disgrace. The more I argued the more belligerent he became. At last, when my patience was exhausted, I withdrew, after telling him. I would see Oherly through, no matter what the conse-quences might be. I told Oherly he must either fight or get out of town that night. He said he had no intention of being driven out of Nashville either by one man or any number of men; that he was ready to meet Elisworth at any time and place and in any way he desired. The next morning, when one of Ellsworth's friends waited upon Oberly with a challenge, he referred him to me Colt's revolvers were selected as the weapous and a secluded apot near the Hermitage was fixed upon for the place of meeting. When we arrived on the ground we found that Ellsworth, his sucond, and the surgeon had aircady preceded us. To our surprise we will be given a numbered cuponn entitling them to a chance to the drawing for a BARREL OF FIRST GRADE found the opposing party in a very pu-cific frame of mind. They saw that we FLOUR. Certainly a cheap invest meant business, and that was what they did not mean. Oberly insisted that the duel should take place. Ellsworth, who was really a most arrant coward, ment. MASONIC TEMPLE. at last broke down completely, and an oncounter that at the outset promised to end in the most sanguinary manner, was brought to a close by a most abject

apology on the part of Ellsworth, greatly to my comfort and delight."-Washington letter to Chicago News In Your Liver out of Order.

In Your Liver out of Order.

Then is your whole system derauged—the blood is impure, the breath offensive, you have a headache, feel languid, dispirited and nervous, have no appoint, your sleep is troubled and unreressing. To provent a more serious condition, take at once a half tablespoonful of Simmons Liver Regulator, three times a day—it will soon restore the healthy action of the liver, bowels and kidneys.

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The athorough knowledge of the natural and mutrition, and by a careful application of algorithm and mutrition, and by a careful application of a dollar and mutrition, and by a careful application of a dollar and mutrition, and by a careful application of a dollar and an application of a dollar and application

The Mirror

is no flatterer. Would you make it tell a sweeter tale? Magnolia Balm is the charmer that almost cheats the looking-glass.

young.

There is nething more fascinating then the life of a hunter. On a certain day in all England you can hear the crack of the sportsman's gun because grouse-hunting has begun; and every man that can afford the time and aminism and can draw a bend starts for the fields. On the 20th of October our woods and forests will resound with the shock of firenams, and will be tracked of pointers and setters because the quall will then be slawful prize for the sportsman. Kenophon grew eloquant in regard to the art of hunting. In the far east people, elephant-monuted, chase the tigen to the the horizontal minimal dat's his arrow at the buffale until the frightened kerd tumble over the rocks. European nobles are often found in the fox chase and at the study hunt. Francis I, was called the father of hunting. Moses declares of Nimrod: "He was a mighty hunter before the Lord." Therefore, in all ages of the world, the imagery of my lext ought to be suggestive, wholher it means a wolf after a fox or a man after a lion. "In the morning he shall devoir the prey, and an inglish he shall divide the apoil."

I take my text, in the first place, as descriptive of those people who in the morning of their life, give thereackes up to hunting the world, but afterward, by the grace of God, in the ovening of their life, divide among themselves the spoils of Christian charactor. There are aged thristian men and women in this house who, if they gave testimory, world lell you that in the morning of they fill their life they were after the world as inteusely as a hound after a line, or us a falcon swops upon a gazelle. They wanted they would have everything. Some of them started on the or the pleasures of the world. They thought that the man who langhed loudest was happiess. They rind repartes and coundrum and burleague and modrigal. They thought they would like to be Tom Hoods, or Charles Lambe, or Edgar A. Poes. They mingled vine and music and the spectacular. They were worshipers of the hunter, of the under their late hours to them foam a

"RETURN FROM THE CHASE."

The Subject Selected by Dr. Talmage for His Stunday

Discourse.

He Enraesily Enjoins His Listeners of the Newsesily for Early Appealing to God.

Rev. T. De Witt Talmage preached in Table and a suppropriate in Engolder and the State of Talmage in the State of Talmage in the Talma

worthigher of the hardest and the larger states and marketing. The property of the process of th

quies, overwheating, installabelus miss of illumination you might be brought into the light and the liberty of the sous of God!

You see that religion is a different thing from what some of you people supposed. You thought it was a decadence, you thought it was highway robbery; that it struck one down and let thin half dead; that it plucked out the plumes of the soul; that it broke the wing and ernshed the beak as h came clawing with its black taleus through the nir. No, that is not religion. What is rolligion? It is dividing the spail. It is taking a defenseless soul and panonlying it for eternal conquest. It is the distribution of prizes by the king's land, every needstanged with a coronation. It is an exhibition, an expansion. It is imparadisation. It is controlled in the light of the land of the

She longed with wings to fly away, And mix with svorlasting day. And mix with eventasting day. What is Daniel now doing, the lion-temer? and Elijah, who was drawn by the flaming coursers? and Faul, the rattling of whose chains made kings quake? and all the other victims of flood, and fire, and wreek, and guillatine? Where are they? Dividing the spoil.

Ten thousand times ten thousand, in aparkling ratment bright, Thourmies of the ransomed saints Throng up the steeps of tight.

The content of the rancount salata
Throng up the steeps of light.
The nighted, all is finished.
Their fight with death and sin;
Lift him your golden gates
Oh, what a grand thing it is to be a
Christian! We begin to earth, to divide
the spoil, but the distribution will not be
completed to all eternity. There is a
proverty-struck soul, there is a bisnisansa-despoiled soul, there is a sin-struck soul,
there is no bereaved soul—why do you not
come and get the spoils of Obristian character, the comfant, the joy, the peace, the
sulvation that I am sent to offer you in my
Master's name! Though your knees knock
together in weakness, though your hand
tremble in fear, though your syse rain teats
of uncontrollable weeping—come and get,
the spoils. Rest for all the weary. Pardon
for all the guilty. Lather for all the hostormed. Life for all the weary. Pardon
for all the guilty. Lather for all the lastormed. Life for all the dead. I verily
believe that there are some who have come
in here outeast because the world is against
them, who will go away to-day saying:

Leane to Jeson as I was,
Weary and worn and said;
I found in Him a resting place,
An It le has made me ghold.

Though you came in children of the
world, you may go away heirs of heaven.

Though you came in children of the world, you may go away heirs of heaven. Though you were devouring the pray, now, all worlds witnessing, you may divide

Learned men of the nineteenth cen-Learned men of the uncetenth cen-tury seem to take special delight in pro-paring colossal dictionaries, devoting the work of a lifetime to the prepara-tion of huge lexicons. Littre, the learned French dictionary maker, re-cently deceased, won renown by his one work, as did also the Garman lexicog-rapher (Frimm Bay the gide of these

sonls might be broken up, and that by one quick, overwhelming, instantoneous flash of filtunliation you might be brought into the light and the liberty of the sons of

Great Reduction in Prices for 1886.

Goods are so low now that it can hardly be expected that there will be any her decline, so that those laying in full supplies will not likely be disappointed.

Coffee Down 2c, Tea Down 10c, Sugars Cown 1-2c, Syrups Down 10c, Turkish Prunes Down 1c.

Rest: Rio Coffee dawn to 10c a pound; good Rio coffoe down to 8c a pound; best Rossied Rio down to 12%c a pound; Govornment Java, 2001. Rossied Java 250.2

TEAS Reduced in Proportion.

a no more a luxury to buy fleas. When they were \$1 and \$3 per pound then of course the consumption of them was small, but now the price is so low that a good flea can be bought at \$20 per pound then they cann within the result of all.

and the property of the property of the state of the st

SUGARS .-- White and Yellow, Down 1-2c.

Chuice Yellow, 5%0.; Best Extra C. do.; Coffee A. Standard, 7c.; Crushed and Powdered 1%c.; Cut Loaf and Granulated, 7% c.

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Rest Golden Drip, 40c per Igallon; best Sorghum, 40c per gallon; best New Orleans, Mo

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Best sugar cured hams, 10c per pound; Sugar cured shoulders, 8c per pound; Pickeled pork 8c per pound; Breakfast bacou, best, 8c per pound.

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White Fish, Mbbl, \$6; White Fish in kitts, \$1; Family White Fish, kitts, 50c; Family White Fish, \$1.25; Mackeral in kitts, 56c; good, \$1; heat, \$1.80; Cat Fish, kitts, \$1; Cat Fish, Kbbl, \$6; \$4 bbl., \$5.

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To the Cuticura Remedies Owe My Health, My Hap-

piness, and My

A day never passes that I do not think and sheak kindly of the Christian Romedica. Seven years ago, all of a dazon imps formed on my neck, ranging in size from a cherry stone to an orange. The large ones were rightful to look at and painful to bear; proposition and adde when they saw me, in distinction of the large ones were reputation to look at and painful to bear; proposition and adde when they saw me, in distinction and the decimes failed to do any good. In a moment of dispair I tried the Culticura Remedies—Cateloura, the great Skill Cure, and Cuttcura soap, an exquisite Skin Beautifler, externally, and Cutteura Regolvert; the new from the control of the

Send for "How to Gare Skin Diseases."

DIMPLES, Blackhends, Skin Blomished, and
Baby Humors, use Cuticula Soar.

Sneezing Catarrh.

The distressing sneeze, sneeze, the sorid, watery disobarges from the eyes and nose, the pallarla inflammation extending to the throat, these willing of the mecons liding, causing choicing sensations, cough, ringing causing choicing sensations, cough, ringing causing choicing sensations, cough, ringing bow familiar these symptoms much shown and who same proposed or influence, and who live in ignorance of the fact that a single application of Sanford's Radical cure Fr Catherra will silved instance of the country of the country

Radical cure I r Cathirth will afford instanmenous rollor.

Bit his treatment in eases of simple Cataneous rollor.

Bit his treatment then of simple Cataneous rollor in the beautiful the rollmenous accommendation, the hearing single Cataneous accommendation, the hearing affected,
smell and taste gone, thront ulcerated and
handling cough gradually fastering riseful month,
doubling cough gradually fastering riseful month,
doubling the strength of Santoria Radical
practical reliefs the first in instantaneous and
practical reliefs the first in menutaneous and
practical reliefs. Hearing mulleut, permanent,
economical, safe.
Santoria Radical Cure, consists of one buttle of the Radical Cure, one box Ustarrahal
Solvent and an improved thanker, price, \$I.

POTTER DIEG AS CHEMICAL CO., ROSION.

Weak Bachs, Puln. Weakless and In limited and the Hardy School of the Ridneys. Shooting inside the Hardy School of the Ridneys. Shooting pains through the Loins, High and side with Cutterna Amil-Pain Plaster, a new ordering the Cutterna Amil-Pain Plaster, a new ordering the Hardy School of the Hardy Schoo

WHOLESALE and RETAIL.



Have now in stock a new arrival of 125 BABY CARRIAGES.

All new styles, \$3.00 carriages cut down to \$2.50; \$6.50 cut down to \$5.00; \$9.00 to \$7.00; \$10.00 to \$8.00; \$12.00 to \$9.00; \$18.00 to \$12.00. All carriages cut, se we must sell a large let on hand to make room for still more of the same styles coming. Remember we have the exclusive sale of the Whitney Carriage, the best and changest it the world.

Our stock of bird cages, boys' wagous, valoripedes, tricydes,

velosipedes, tricycles,
FISHING TACKLE, Baskets, alloums, knives of all kinds, pocket books, traveling satchels and hand bings, dolls and toys of all kinds. Goods new, stock immense. SEE our prices before buying.



24 Calhoun Street.

 $\mathbf{WALL}\ \mathbf{PAPER}\ !$ At the lowest prices ever named.

GOLD PAPER! From 121c, to \$5 a roll. All other grades equally as low.

WINDOW CURTAINS,

With Fixtures,

25 CENTS EACH.
The Cheapest Plane to July Goods is at

Keil Bros. 56 CALHOUN STREET,

A POSITIE VE Gore without the description of the define for the former location for the description of the d

Allan's Soluble Medicated Bougies.

No measure duce of cutche counts or of the sandayant flat our certain to produce dysense. Per count of the sandayant flat our certain to produce dysense. Per cos Lid. Sold by all draposts or multi-dense defeat triefs. For further part of the stonaction of the ston

SOME UTAH LADIES.

MORMON, WOMEN, WHO DECLARE THEY BELIEVE IN POLYGAMY.

Ther Look as Though They Might Really-Three of the Leading Famale Lights of Mormondom-The Saint Storm Congress.

Having exhausted every other resource, the Mormons are now endeavoring to put their women forward to belster up the tottering pillars of polygatiny. They wish to demonstrate that their great truth is true because the women believe in it, which does not follow at all. Indeed, the tough old Brighamites themselves are not wont to attach so much importance to the opinions of women.

A delegation of doubled and twisted wives A delegation of doubled and twisted wives recently pleaded their polygamdus cause (raws) before the juddelary committee of the boise of representatives at Washington. Of these, the alleged intellectual one was Sister E. B. Wola.

This lady's mouth turns down at the corners. She is said to be very sallow and to wear a yellow streamer about her needs, which makes her book more sellow.

which makes her book more sallow still. But she is an oditor. She odits The Woman's Exponent of Salt Lake, though what its expones is not clear. Sister B. B. Wells aught to be ashumed of horsolf to an allowed to the same the same than the s

ity of wives. If sustant B.

plurality of husbands, too, there would some squareness in their iniquity. squareness in their iniquity. But don't. They punish with death the who presumes to look with invorable

they don't. They pursion with death the wife who presumes to look with favorable sye upon anybody but the bald-headed old duffur in whom she buses, aixteenth interest. A woman who would stand up for the saints under such circumstances has carned the contumely of her say. Sister Wells is also a lecturer, and president of a gruin association.

Sister Forguson and Sister Richards are the other ladies who are in Wyshington advocating the many-wived cause. Sister Forguson is the wife of a dector, and looks like a fortune teller or some other welld in deloppy creature. The third lady on the committee to congress is Mrs. Richards, a youngish woman, who looks like what his majesty King George IV, said his wife Queen Caroline did.

Sister Snow is not one of the delegation to



knowledge and instruction in practical and useful silent and avocations, lectures of the Society of the Young Ladies'. There is the Society of the Young Ladies'. Mutual Improvement Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints Throughout the World. There again is the Primary Association of the Spiritual Education of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints; and again we have the Primary Association of the Sait Lake State of Zion. These are only a faw simple ones.

the Sait Lake Stato of Zion. These are only a few simple ones.

Of all these, collectively, in the lump, as it were, Sister Eliza R. Snow is the head. Her title is "President of Woman's Organizations of the C. of J. C. of L. D. S." For the meaning of this string of initials, see a few steps back. Sister Eliza used to write postry, but now, she has settled down into a mild old lady of the type that wears a rusty black valvel and lace headdress to hide a hald spot. She looks the ideal benevolent grandmether, whose mission is to administer county less to babics and lap them in hot red flanuol.

Como we now to Sister S. M. Kimball. She has a square jaw, a lop ear and a turneup nose.

a turn-up nosa. Sho is the kind who Sho is the kind war-looks as if, as a first wife, she could make it hot for the wives who came after hor. came after her.
The others have a
sort of put-upon,
subdued look, but
not Sister Kimbail. She rapicars
to the Gentile eye
as one who knows
her rights, and
knowing, dards sister Show is
maintain. As Sister Show is
the W. O. of C. of J. C. of J.

maintain. As Sister Show is president of the W. O. of C. of J. C. of L. D. S., as Mrs. Kimball is secretary of the same. She looks Kimball is secretary of the same. She looks as though she could do it if the thing land twice as many initials.

twice as many initials.

The hearing of the Mormon question in Washington attracted much attention from the inhabitants of the gay capital. Ygung women and old sat hour by hour in the committee rooms, listening to the testimony.

When Dr. Mary Walker will marry. Now, I would not think it any particular favor if half the men in the United States should ask me to be their wife. I have had should ask me to be their wife. I have had men, intelligent and wealthy men, come to me and say: "Dr. Walker, I respect you; I respect your intellect and your good sense, and I believe if you only dressed like other women I would love you, and ask you to be my wife." Well, do you know what I told thom! I said: "There are plouty of women in the world who dress just as you want them to; go and marry them." I don't want any one to marry me for my dottine, or because, when I am dressed up, I look well. If I am married it must be from the highest motives.—From a recent interview.

One of the President's Fancies

One of the President's Fancies. Ever since he first took possession of the White House Mr. Cloveland has manifested great interest in the blushing brites and grooms who wander through the stately rooms hand and hand, happier than they ever have been before or ever will be again. The president is not over tond of hables—he may come to that after a white—but he loves to gate upon the examples of marital hiss who come to see what a great and good man he is.—Washington Letter.

Louise Michel sektom speaks in public now, and when she does she is more bissed than

A BICYCLE SHOW.

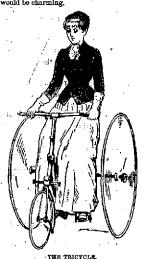
SKETCHES OF FAVORITE TRICYCLES AND TANDEMS.

Latest English Improvements in Cycling Machines-Why Not Cycling Vacation Parties?-Tour Through Italy Upon a Tandem-Healthful Pleasure.

Every year there is a bicycling show in England. It is given under the suspices of the Stanley Bicycling club, and is called the Stanley show. It is a great event. England is the most enthusiastic bicycling country in the world. in the world.

is the most entransastic broyeling country in the world.

To a slight extent cycling has taken the place of the old stage canch. It is a healthful and beautiful recreation. Ladies those patronize the tricycle far more than they do in this country. Raral tours of ladies and gentlemen on bicycles and fricyles have been planned and carried with great success and enjoyment. Why do we not do the suma thing in America! Coaching has become tiring in America! Coaching has become tiresome, for hunting has died a natural degit, and the fastionable world is put to its with end to devise something new vibrawith to amus itself. A summer rural tour of a cycling party, made up of both sexes, would be charming.



Trundling over the reads upon tricycles and bicycles, their checks aglow with the expenses, their cyce bright with health and the pure air, our recole on such a summer reco-

oruise, their eyes bright with health and the pure air, our people on such a summer vacation might actually learn something about their own country. (I suppose as far as local listory of our own country goes we are about as ignorant a lot as ever pointed with pride to heroic ancestors).

Mr. Joseph Pennell, artist and literary man, describes in the last number of Outing, the Stanley show. His plotures have been redrawn and engraved from that lively magazine for our purpose here. His chotch deals with the latest and best improvements in cycle mechanism in England. He finds the greatest improvements have been made

in cycle mechanism in England. He finds
the greatest improvements have been made
of recent years in trioycles.
An objection has been made to hi and trioycling that it is unsocial, that only one
follow can ride off in a grumpy way by himself, like one of those detectable fush horse
men in a single-seated wagou. But that has
been changed. A double tricycle has been
invented. All the world can now take its
girl cycling along with it upon its steel steed.
You can see how, it is done.



THE TANDEM.

THE TANDEM.

This social machine is called the tandem tricycle. In some of them the lady sits in front, in others behind. The tandem will be something new in America, where for some reason ladies do not take kindly to the tricycle. It would attract more attention than would be pleasant in the cities, but in the country it would be just the thing. Many a time, on the farm, it would obviate the necessity of taking a hores from needed work and harnessing him to a buggy or wagon. When I get that home in the country for which I've been pluing ever since I have lived in a city and done nowspanper work. I mean to have a tricycle, and ride to the peatoflice, three miles away, upon it. See it I don't! The postoflice sha'n't be a foot marrer than three miles away, either.

The tendem, and indeed many of the bicycles and tricycles, have rests and supports to which baggage may be strupped, and the tourists are thus anabled to take a tooth brush and a change of clothing with them. The ideal journey of this kind was taken by Mr. Pennell himself, accompanied by his wife. It was a tour through Italy, that described in The Century.

When, at the end of their tour, Mr. Pennell and his wife arrived upon their cycle at the city of the Gresars, they were fined ton trancs for "furiour riding on the Corso."



THE TOURISTS.

It will be a gratification to cyclisis in this country to have the writer say that the he is sure the favorite American make of machine could have held its own with the machine could have held its own with the British manufactures. He also says there are rumors ever the water that the coming cycle is to make a mile in less than two mintas. Over 193 cycles were oxhibited at the Stanley show, 400 different varieties. The Stanley show, 400 different varieties. The steverage and brake apparatus of a tunden should be controlled by one person. One tandem at the staw had the driving wheels of a bicycle and tricycle connected. Dwarf, at so-called safety bicycles, are pronounced a foliation and a smare.

Barra Kino.

BARAN KING.

THE LICK OBSERVATORY.

Californian's Munificent Gift to the

A Californian's Munificent Gift to the Cause of Science.

It is but right that a successful merchant should on dying see to it that his wealth should be distributed among the people from which he collected it, and in the state whose government protected him in the acquisition of that wealth. So thought the late James Lick, one of the most lightfisted old misers of California. James Lick was a Pounsylvanian by birth and a piane and organ maker by trude. He began business life in Philadelphia away back in 1829, his he carried on successively and successively in Baltimora, Md., Buones Ayres and Valparaiso, South America, and Chilfornia. He reached this last place in the early days of 1847, "getting in on the ground floor," as they say in Wall struct, in speaking of one who gets a big hold of an outerprise on the start. Old Lick kept cantionely hearding and increasing his pile until it amounted to some \$4,000,000 in 1874.

"And then a womber came to light" in the shape of a trust deed by which he conveyed all of this fortune to a board of trustees to be divided among public charities and for the crection of valuable scientific institutions.

Among the other bequests was one of \$700,000 for the construction and equipment of an astronomical observatory for the University of California. This was u pot project with the donor. He even selected the site for the buildings, and expressed a desire to be burled near them. His wish is to be gratified, as it is intended to chisei a vault out of the solid rock under the pier which will support the great telescope, and here, twenty-five miles from civilization on a lonely mountain top 4,285 feetabove the sos, will be the solitary grave of the man who was a recluse in life.

The spot selected for the observatory site is

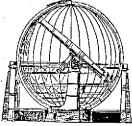
The spot selected for the observatory site is The spot selected for the observatory site is the summit of Mount Hamilton, fifty miles south of Ham Francisco. The Federal government owned the land and congress made agrant of all the land embraced within a circle one mile below the summit. A read over twenty miles in length has been constructed from the nearest settlement at a cost of \$75,000.



VIEW OF THE ORSERVATORY COLONY,

VIEW OF THE ORSERVATORY COLONY.

Work was begun on Lick observatory in 1880, the first being done was to tut off the spex of the peak thirty-one feet so as to form a that surface on which to construct the buildings. Our illustration from a photograph shows the present appearance of the work, but it conveys no idea of the amount of labor it was to got them there. All the building material, tools, food, water and workmen had to be hauled from the valley below. There are already crucied the observatory proper, which is a building 387 feet in length, and three other buildings for various other observators. It was a big undertaking and it is now only waiting the arrival of the great telescope to be completed.



THE GREAT DOWN AND TELESCOPE.
This is the building that will be the contor of attraction for astronomors and selentiate the world over. In it will be "the most powerful telescope yet made," as ordered in Mr. Lick's trust deed. It will contain a full representation of the selection of the trust deed of the will contain a full representation of the selection of t his is the building that will be the cente

vatory in existence

A ST. LOUIS CLUB HOUSE. A Building For the Accommodation of Lovers of the Turk



ST. LOUIS JOOKEY CLUB HOBSE.

The St. Louis Jockey club is one of the histigations of the city, and is now building a club house which will be one of the attractions to the visitor. It is a beauty, architecturally, of the Queen Anne style, and is treat 1900. The entrance to the building is from the side shown in the illustration, though the found representations of the contemporary faces the react tracks. ing is from the side shown in the illustration, though the front proper faces the race track and contains two brand plazzas, from which, an admirable view of the whole course may be lad. Though these perches will be an important feature on meing days, it is to the social features of the club that architect. Thomas Walsh has devoted most of his skill. There are large and small parlors and cosy little private thing recope, an ample restaurant, billiard rooms and bowling alloys, gymmshan and all the appointments of a well regulated club house, with the additional creditable feature that unusual pains have been taken to render the building attractive to the wives and families of the members. GROVER'S BRIDE.

HER GENUINE PORTRAIT,

How An Enterprising Reporter Secured the True Portrait . of Grover's Bride.



BUFFALO, April 27. -- When BUFFALO, April 37. When the roses come again it is said the president is going to be married. Our readers may have the pleasure of knowing that they see here an authentic likeness of his girl-bride, Miss Frances C. Folsom, of this city. Some of her pictures have already been published, but it is said that her Indignant friends are lunting theartist that made them, with a shotgun and three detectives. It I tall you how a New York paper got hold of one picture of the lady, you must never, never reveal it. There was an elderly gentle-man who was an intimate friend of the Fol-som family. In true girly girly style Miss France, in exchanging vows of elemal friend-elip with Mr. Blank's people, had given them her photograph. When it was aunounced that she might become Mrs President Cleve-land in the time of the June roses, this rerespectable gentleman was so set up over the presence of her fair portrait in the family

respectable gontleman was so set up over the presence of her fair portrait in the family album that be had to go and tell of it. But he wouldn't let a blauned reporter have it. No, never! It was always nosing into people's private affairs, the press was, and it was a shame and outrago. Wow! An insimuting newspaper young man heard of the beast. By his persuasive, togges, by alternate buildozing and coaxing he got the respectable cirizen to show him the picture. Then also it they adjourned to a gilded glu paises, to talk over the enermity of the practices of newspaper reporters who turn reputable private persons inside out and put their pictures in the newspapers.

Shall I tell you the rest? Also for Spartan incorruptibility! In an hour of pleasant conversation on the wickedness of the press, the eminent citizen became so blind intoxicated that he would have given away the story of how he was caught by a bunco man, if the fascinating youth had asked for it. Next Sunday Miss Folsom's picture appeared in the great metropolitan journal. That was a bud young man, no doubt, but he was a smart one. How, for instance, did we get the picture which here appeared! I will fell you a way in which it might have been got. When the rumor of the coming marriage was first "wired over the country" as the newspapers say, a telegraphic dispatch was received at a certain office I know of, as follows, to wit:

"Reporter of Now York — here; has secured a photograph of Miss Folsom. Will let me have it instead of sending to his own paper if I pay him ? — Shall I?"

The rest of the story you don't want to know.



MISS FOLSOM'S BIRTHPLACE.

Miss folsow's hinterhalds.

The pretty stone house, No. 478 Franklin street, in which Miss Folson was born, is shown in the illustration. While our artist was making this sketch he says that an old mail with corkscrew ringlats sided up to him to volunteer this: "So you're sketching Frankle's birthplace, are you' Well, my ophiton is Grover dorto marry the mother, not the girl."

The matter of pletures of Miss Folson is with her lady friends a particularly gossipy hobby. They all claim to have one, but the funny thing about it is that they can never be prevailed upon to show it. There is a story now that Miss Folsom, during her stay in Washington a few months since, had six taken; that the president has one, Miss Gregg, of Buffulo, modure, and a Buffulo hayer the third. When the rest are is not known, but they are said to be all carofully entalogued, and not one of their, if any exist, can be seen for love or money. Everybody claims that the one she laid taken when she graduated from the Buffulo Central school is the only one Unit looks like her, and it is from this photograph that our cogniving is made.

There is a craze for newspaper portraiting at present and photographs of prominent people will be get by the able fournals at

photograph that our aggraving is made.
There is a craze for newspaper portraiting at present and photographs of prominent people will be got by the able fournals at any cost. They do it morely to supply the demand among their readers for such illustrations and not with a floudish desire to distress nice people. If the persons whose photos are wanted rofuse to give them, then the next best thing is done by the newspapers, which is to got them some other way. The honorable ones often have a skillfel arthit steal upon the person unawares, and with a few lightning strokes, produce an outline slotted which is treegaized at once. Nowspapers have many other ways of gotting portraits. In fact there is no such thing as their not being able to obtain one. Therefore, if n respectable journal wants your portrait give it quietly and graciously.

The fair and gracious young lady, who it is said, will shortly be Mrs. Grover Claveland, is now in Gonos, Italy, with her withowed mother, but is expected home about May 20. She is the daughter of the president's former law partner, in Buffule. She was born in Buffule, in Mrs. Grover chapeland in Just yours less than half as old as her presidential lover. But if she and Grover want to marry each other, their respective ages are none of my husboss, certainly. Miss Frances is said to be rather a scrious minded girl, given to intellectual pleasures, rather

than to the frivolities of the dance, the racket

than to the frivolities of the dance, the racket and the kettle-drum.

She first attended, history says, the Buffalo high school, then graduated at Wells college, so she is fairly educated, as women's excalled colleges go, which is not very far. She was the star student of her class at Wells. She is a gentle, levely girl, those who know her hore say, quite good energh to be the wife of the hest president that ever occupied the White House. She hald a little romance in her life a few years ago. She was betrothed to a Mr. Charles Townsend, who concluded to be a preacher. After studying theology a while Charles decided he could not love her as he ought, and told her so. She released him. When she becomes Mrs. President, Rev. Charles will have a chance to chew the cut of bitter fancies. of bitter fancies.

or outer laneles.

When she was 15, Miss "Frankie" presided over a booth at a fair in Buffalo, and in a vote of 15,000 won the first prize for her beauty and amiability. The Folson family is one of the oldest in America, dating back to 1633.



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, It was at this church the family attended when Miss Frances took the prize for beauty. All of us in America must wish that this fair girl will be happy. HEREA ARCHARD.

CRILLED marrow is a supper dish much liked by the opicurean New-Yorkers. They extract the marrow from the bones by means of a long apoon shaped like a gouge, which is made especially for the purpose, and is it then esten, seasoned with salt and pepper, upon slices of fresh white bread.

JUDGE BASKIN of Utah, is authority for the assertion that George Q. Cannou has skipped the country, and has left his friends to pay the bail bends, Cannon was thought to be worth shout \$1,000,000, but Judge Baskin says he is not worth \$20,000, though he has charge, to a certain extent, of the church revenue, amounting to \$50,000 a year. Two of Cannon's hondsmen paid to the court \$25,000 of bail money for him, and the probability is that they will never see this money again.

The Roat of the Evil.

To thoroughly ourse scrofula it is necessary to strike directly at the root of the evil. This is exactly what Hood's Barsaparilla does, by soting upon the blood, thoroughly cleansing it of all impurities, and leaving not oven a taint of scrofula in the vital thurit. Thomsands who have been oured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, frestify to its wonderful blood purifying qualities. Sold by all druggists.

E. W. Parks, captain of the Rome City steamer, will accept of the captaincy of the steamer Little Daisy on the Big Eagle lake, at Warsaw. 3,

Theyare Not Borry. There is one thing nobody everregrets—that is, the day they first adopted Parker's Tonic as their regular family medicine. Its range is so wide, and its good effects so sure, that nothing else, except good nursing, are needed in a great majority of cases. Buy it, try it, and afterwards it will not require any praise from us.

One of the attractions on the lake during Island Park assembly, will be riding n bicycle on the lake. This is no humbug, but will be done.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, also oried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Casteria,

The Kuights of Pythias are preparing for a big celebration at Seymour Satur-day, June 5.

A Sad Case of Poisoning is that of any man or woman afflicted with disease or dorangement of the liver, resulting in poisonous accumulations in the blood, serofulous affections, sick-headaches, and diseases of the kidneys, lings or heart. Those troubles can be cured only by going to the primary cause, and putting the liver in a healthy condition. To accomplish this result speedily and effectually, nothing has prov. 4 itself so efficacious as Dr. Pierce's "Goldea Medical Discovery," which has never failed to do the work claimed for it, and never will.

The store of Allman & Bash, of Huntington, was robbed by burglars Wednes day night.

Absolutely the bost Porous Phaster ever made. The Hop Phaster is composed of fresh heps, balaums and gums. Weak back, side ache, sere chest and all pains are speedily cared by its use, Apply one. Only 25 ets. at any drug

WORTH THINKING ABOUT.

When your health is poor and you are suffering from general de-bility, get a holde of NICHOLS' BAICK AND IKON, it will help

ROOT & COMPANY.

Carpet Department

CARPETS! CARPETS

CARPETS!

You can get them of us in large variety.

CHOICE STYLES, GOOD QUALITIES

-AND-

At much lower prices than you can buy elsewhere.

Good Carpets at 50c. Carpets at 60 c. Carpets at 75c.

Choice Mattings.

Now is the time to put down a nice, clean, cool matting in your bed room.

Our Patterns Pretty.

Our Prices Low

We make it the interest of every Carpet buyer to buy of us.

GET OUR PRICES.

ROOT & COMPANY

Pyke's Grocery, 80 Calhoun Street.

Virginia Jame, finest in the market. Plum Puddings with Sauce. Boneless Chicken Canned. Potted Chicken and Turkey. Salmon Spiced. Baked Sweet Potatoes Canned. Figa Preserved. Pine Apple Shredded, something new Gotha Tuffle Sansage.
Ohipped Beef in Cans.
White Port Wine, strictly pure.
G. H. Murms Extra Dry Champagne.
Virginia Jellies, warranted pure.

Gasoline.

Vordermark sells the oderless and non-explosive IXL Gusoline. Orders will be promptly attended to be Tele-phoning No. 126. apr29-1m

Store your stoves with Baals & Co. No. 59 East Main street. 14-2t

The Old Reliable Sportsmen's Head-quarters of Max G. Lade, announce the arrival of a fine new and varied stock of fishing tackle, poles, minnow buckets, and in fact all the paraphanatia for a fishing trip. Go and see his stock be-fore you make your purchases, 2t



SIGNS?

W. S. HARRISON,

Not the only Practical, but one of the BES' SIGN PAINTERS in the city. Designs of any kind of work furnished on application. Price far below any competitor. No. 27 Clinton street.

SIGNS!

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TEAS.
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CANNED FIBITS.
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BLES.
CANNED FISH.
DITED FRITTS.
CONNECTICUT MAPLE SYRUP.
ORANGES, LEMONS
& BANANAS.
FIRSH VEGETA.
BLES, RECEIVED
DAILY,
A Full Line of Extracts, Perfunery
and Tollet Soap
Wood and Willow
Ware.
124. Broadway.

Prints, Muslins, Ginghams, Mosquito Nets, Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, Rubbons, Rubbons, Ribbons,
Rushings, &c., &c.,
Also a line line of
Gents' Furnishing
Goods,
128 Broadway.

April 9-1y

Agent for Troy Laundry.

The People's Four mill has turned out the following grist Since May 1: Daniel Stoneoifer.

Fred Barhorn, 200 East Washington

tteet. S. Miller, 20 Hood street. Papton Smith. Mrs. Sarah Fleming, paper milla, sec.

w. B. Daniels, Mayaville, Ind.
Were each presented with a balf-bar-rel of flour by Sam, Pete & Max.
See their immense stock and low

The People's Watch factory has turned out the following grist since May 1st:
John Polson, Wayne township.
Ed Rosenberger, 184 Wallaco street.
Opptain J. H. Rohan, South Wayne.
Barney Mittendorf, 276 East Wayne

Fred Prange, Adams station.
Fred Prange, Adams station.
Pat Ambrose, Lake township.
John Reed, 12 Sturgls street.
Were each presented with a reliable first-class silver watch by Sam, Pete & Max, who are showing the only spring stock at way down prices.

The Daily Sentinel

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1886.

THE CITY.

Supt. W. W. Worthington and Mr. M. M. Whitman were at Indianapolis yester-

Henry Meyer, representing Wing & Malusen, the architects, was at Delphos, Ohio, this week

The metropolitan papers make favor able comments on the re-nomination of Hon. Robert Lowry.

John Powers, of this city, was at Decatur last week and W. H. Huntsman wanted him to go to church.

The 10th of May is usually termed the danger line to fruit. It is now past the 10th, and the fruit has sustained no in jury yet.

The clothing men have nearly all agreed to close their stores at 6 o'clock. If the agreement is signed by all dealers it will stick.

To those wishing to attend the musical festival at Cinciunsti, Ohio, the G. R. & I. R. R. company will sell excursion tickets.

Justice Ryan yesterday afternoon fined William Buder \$3 and costs for sessult and battery on Christian Schaff. Ruder went to jail.

The graduating exercises of the Westminater Young Ladies' seminary will be held at the First Presbyterian church the

About twenty-five active young r onblicans hold an informal meeting last night and endorsed Hon. T. P. Keatoz as their choice for congress.

The State Association of undertaken will meet at the Denison house, Indian-apolis, May 19 and 20. Mr. Jim Peltier will represent Fort Wayne.

Charles Frost was fined \$5 and costs by Mayor Mubler for taking a cow away from the pound master. Mr. Frost paid a total of \$14 for his sport with Mr. Muench.

Hon. O. P. Morgan and wife leave for the cast to-morrow night to be absent a month. Mr. Morgan is one of the best business men in the west and every inch

The plenary council at Baltimore among other things declared that no Catholic could sell liquor on Sunday. This has been approved by the vations and will be enforced.

Mr. Marsh Wines returned last night to Washington, D. C. Mr. Wines renewed his old acquaintances and made many new ones. He is a thorough gentleman and devoted friend.

"Frank Falker, ex-marshal of Fort Wayne, and agent of the Christian Poper's tobacco works, of St. Louis, was in our city Wednesday, shaking hands with his many friends," says the Decatur Democrat.

Reid Northrop, president of the American Refrigerator Transit company, was in the city yesterday on official business. He reports the business of the company, which operates over the Wabash system to have increased 140 per cent,

Miss Flora E. Spencer and Mr. Wm. L. Gardner, of Rapid City, Dakota, were married at Decatur Sunday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. Stabler, in the presence of the immediate relatives and guests from Fort Wayne and Burlington, Iowa.

"Miss Minnie Adams, Thomas Davis and sister, all of Fort Wayne, attended the commencement exercises Friday evening at this place and remained here over Sunday. While here they were the guests of Miss Vio Stope, one of the graduates. They were a lively trie and while here made many friends as well ng acquaintanees," says the Decatur

Dr. Will Knapp left to-day for Ron City to join his family.

Andreas Goeglein and Christina Hen ave been licensed to wed.

Mr. L. V. Poele left for Boston, vis the Wabash, this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Williams retu to New York City last night.

John McDonald, a drunkard, was sent

to jail by the mayor for a spree. Peter Harber, of the Pittsburg shops,

is the happy father of a boy baby. Ellen O'Hern was sent to the St. Jos hospital by Trustee Hilbrecht vesterday.

Mr. Will Donglass and family have returned home from Eikhart and Bos-

Conductor E. A. Sims, of the Grand Rapids and Indiana ratirend, has re-

Col. J. I. White, secretary of the great Basa Foundry and Machine works, is in the city.

Next Monday evening occurs the reg ular meeting of the city Young Men's Christian association

George F. Shutt will return to Las Vegas, New Mexico, next week. George denies that he is married. Mrs. Welch, mother of Hugh Welch

was ordered by the mayor to pay her rent or vacate her home, Dayton Alderman sues George Kron-

miller on a note and contract. Morris & Barrett filed the complaint, Supt. P. S. O'Rourke and a party of officials went over the Richmond road

on an inspection tour yesterday. Right Rev. Bishop Rademacher will lay the granite corner stone of St. Paul's new Catholic church to-morrow after

Mayor Muhler reprimended the cement sidewalk man for neglecting to re move obstructions from the corner of Calhonn and Berry streets.

"Mrs. Frank Falker and Miss Fanny Julliard, of Fort Wayne, were the guests of Delphosfriends a few days last week, says the Delphos Herald.

The Russell & Morgan printing com pany has filed suit against M. N. Jacobs and Louis Heilbonner for \$205. W. P. Breen is counsel for the claiments.

Deputy Sheriffs Clausmeyer Schroeder raided the tramps yesterday and bagged seven of the gentry, who have been running things with a high hand in the west and of the city.

T. J. Nixon, the oldest conductor on the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad has left to attend the annual meeting of the Passenger Conductors' Insurance company of the United States.

Mr. Victor Kohler, of Kansas City, is here, and next Thursday he will wed Miss Vins More, of Washington town ship. Miss More is the accomplished daughter of Mr. Lucas More, a wealthy and successful farmer.

Albert C. F. Weichman sues William Modlering for libel, demanding \$10,000. Colorick & Oppenheim and T. E. Filison are attorneys for Mr. Weichman. This suit grows out of an alleged letter sent to Kendallville by Mr. Moellering, charging Weichman with being a defaulter.

Christina Schuemacher sues her husband. Adam Schuemacher, for a divorce \$500 alimony and the custody of a child He is restrained from visiting Mrs. Schuemacher, Adam is sbusive and is a boiler maker and hunter by trade. He is a well known character about town.

The suit brought against A. C. Krue rer against F. H. Kanning is not the F. H. Kanning, of the Canning iron works. The case, however, will never come be fore the courts, as it has been settled in The defendant had no knowledge of the action brought against him and when notified promptly paid the claim.

The oldest sugmeers on the For Wayne roads claim that Tuesday and Wednesday and last nights were the most dangerous times for running trains that they ever experienced. They were blinded by the lightning and were liable at any moment to fall into a washout culvert or strike a tree blown across the trauk.

Mr. M. N. Webber has filed a suit of contest against George Ely, councilman from the Fourth ward. This is in addition to a petition for a recount of the ballots, which is set for next Monday. tested election of by Judge O'Rourke, June 1. W. G. and P. B. Colerick and Colerick & Oppenheim are attorneys for Mr. Web-

The general association of Congregational churches of Indiana comm its twenty-eighth annual meeting at Elkhart Wednesday evening with an address by Rev. M. A. Hyde, of Indianapolis. Devotional exercises were led Thursday morning by Rev. E. A. Hazeltine, of Fort Wayne, after which a permanent organization was affected by the election of Rev. M. A. Hydo as moder ator, and W. B. Knight, of Fort Wayne, as scribe. The calling of the rollshowed a very fair attendance, Fort Wayne being capecially well represented. Rev. E. A. Hazeltine and wife. Mr. John Gilbert and wife, Dencon B. H. Kimbali Dr. W. B. Knapp, William V. Donglas and wife and Mrs. W. B. Donglas answering to their names. The session was of great interest:

The rivers here are rising rapidly and he water is ugly.

The natural gas excitement is on neresse in Indiana.

Mr. Marshal Bond, of Cleveland, is the guest of his parents.

Hon Robert Lowry will return Washington to-morrow night.

Dan McLain, of East Washington street. Won a barrel of flour at the Academy last night. Sheriff Nelson brought Mrs. Fitch, of

Maples, from the state insane asylum to day. The lady is oured. Last performance of Prof. Dierkes at the Academy. Some one will secure another barrel of flour for twenty cents.

The weather indications for Indian are local rains, followed by fair weather nearly stationary temperature and northerly winds.

The Knowles Company at the Academy all next week. Their new piece, 'Odds and Ends' is spoken of as being unnanally funny. Dr. J. M. Dinnen wassummoned from

is bed'last night to attend to people injured by the storm on the line of the Nickel Plate road.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Dwenger left to-day for Lagro, where to-morrow forenoon he administers confirmation. In the afterroon he will officiate ot Wabash and will immediately thereafter return to Fort Wayne.

The young people of the Third Pres byterian church, to the number of 125, met with their pastor in the church parlor last evening. It was a most enjoya-ble occasion. In the course of the evening the young people presented their pastor with a handsome easy chair.

THE WAY TO CHURCH.

Remember the Sabbath Day and Keep it Holy.

Master Freddie Magnire will sing solo at Trinity church to-morrow morn ing.

Dr. Youm will preach at the Simpson M. E. church to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. All are invited.

The paster and congregation of the Baptist church welcome all readers of the Sentines to services to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:80 p. m.

Trinity church, Rev. W. N. Webbe, astor. Beginning with to-morrow Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a.m., Services at 10:45 s. m. and 7:46 p. m.

Dr. A. Funkhouser, president of the Union Biblical Seminary, Dayton, O., will preach at the U. B. church on East Lewis street to-morrow morning and evening. Everybody is invited to these ervices.

Services to-morrow at the Third Pres byterian church, David Kennedy, pastor at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Saving Faith." 2 p. m., bible school. Evening service, 7:45, "Confessing Christ." All are cordially invited.

Speaking of Trinity Episcopal church Fort Wayne, the Living Church, published at Chicago, says: "The parish is in an exceedingly prosperous condition and has one of the finest church properties in the diocese."

Regular service in the First Presby terian church to-morrow morning at 10:46 and 7:30 in the evening. school at 9:30 in the morning instead of 2:30 in the afternoon. All are cordially invited to all these services

Second Presbyterian church, West Berry street. Services at 10:30 and 7:45. Morning subject, "Christian Giving," Evening, "Trouble at the Remembrance of God." Sunday school at 2. You are velcome to all these services

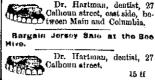
The gospel service at the R. R. Y. M C. A. on Sunday, at 3:30, standard time, will take the form of a promise meeting. Gospel Hymne will be used and short talks given. Railroad and factory men especially invited to attend.

Sabbath morning and evening J. H. Good. D. D., will preach at Grace Reformed church, East Washington street. The doctor is president of the Theological Seminary at Tiffin Ohio, and was the preceptor of the pastor of Grace church. His evening subject will be the "Rights of Property." Come and hear

A welcome invitation is extended to and evening at Wayne Street M. E. church to-morrow. Sunday school, at 2 m., is thrown open to all comers, tensive arrangements are being made for a grand egg-breaking concert, to be given Thursday avening, June 10th.

Public services at the Borry street M E, church, corner West Berry and Harrison streets, to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the paster, Rev. D. C. Woolpert. Subject for morning discourse, "A Colossus or a Pigmy." Evening, "The Mighty Wizard,"

Four clerks wanted this evening at Kyle & Reid's new hat store, No. 80 Cal-honn street. Dr. Hartman, dentist, 27



When Do You Want to Vote?

If any of our people desire the polls open at 6 o'clock on the day of state and county election in November in any precinct of the county they must petition the board of commissioners at the June term of court. Upon the pe tition of twelve freeholders it must be granted. If any changes in a precinct re desired they must also be made in the same way and at the same time. No particular form is necessary in the petition only so that the board may under stand what is desired.

The Jacobs Shoe Store has the best e Jacobs Shoe Store no. dess \$2 Men's Button and Congres 14-2t Shoe in the city.

Standard granulated sugar 7c per

Standard confectioners A 5½c per white extra C 6c per pound.
YAKKEE GROOFKY.

There will be an entertainment at the Tivoli garden to-morrow afternoon, to which all are invited. Conveyances will be run from and to the grounds at short

Geraniums, 40c a dozen, at the City Green House

Notice of Election.

Notice is hereby given that the officers of the St. Joseph Catholic Benevolent association will be elected May 29, 1886, at 8 p. m. 15-22-29 DAN'L KLOTZ, Sec.

Strawberries reduced Sc. Best qualiby 12 to a quart.
Pine Apples 25 cents each.
Fauir House.

Best butter, 12te a pound. Cooking butter, 5s a pound. Eggs, 9e a dozen. YANKES GROCERY.

Store your stoves with C. A. Pickard Co., 29 East Columbia street. 4-11t

Iowa steel barbed wire. Guaranteed ic a foot, Best steel at Seavey's. The finest and cheapest at the City Green House. april23tf

Heavy Failure.

Thirty-five thousand dollars worth of clothing must be sold to satisfy the creditors. Sale Thursday, May 20, at 3 o'clock p. m., in room 3, Keystone block. 12-tf

Geraniums, 40c a doz., at the City Green House. april23tf Call and examine the elegant line of gasoline stoves displayed by C. A. Pick-ard & Co., 29 East Columbia street.

Pansies 35c a dozen at the City Green 28-tf Butter reduced 5c. New Grass Butter 124c. Good Butter 8c.

Fresh Eggs perdozen 9c. FRUIT HOURE. Pansies 25c a dozen at the City Green 23-tf

Strike at Ward's Cheap Crockery

Store. Best Iron Stone China dinner plates,

70c per dozen Best Iron Stone China tea plates, 60c per dozen. Best Iron Stone China cups and sauers, 70c per dozen. Best Iron Stone China bowl and pitch-

rs, 75c each. Best Iron Stone China covered cham-er, 60c each.

er, 61c each. Good Lamp Chimneys, 3c each. Decorated Chamber Sets, 82. Bargains in Glassware at half price, dlt-wit

Notice.

Notice.

The Board of Equalization of Allen county will meet at the room of the county commissioners at the court house in the city of Fort Wayne, on Monday, June 7th, 1885, for the purpose of equalizing the assessments of real and personal property of the different townships as returned by the assessors for the year 1886, and heating all complaints in relation thereto.

A. L. Guizbel,

Anditor Allen County,
w19&26 d15,22,25to29

place in the city for reliable Boots as Shoes. All goods warranted. 14-2t

Granulated Sugar, 7to per pound. Standard A Sugar, 7c per pound.

STAR GROOFRY,
14-2t 254 Calhoun Street,

Self Lighting Gasoline Stoves at Stanb Bros., No. 16 East Columbia street.

Hams, 10s per pound.
Picule Hams, 8e per pound.
Bacon (whole piece) 9e per pound.
Bacon (out) 10e per pound.
Armour's Boneless Ham, 10e per lb.

Staub Bros. are headquarters for Gaso line Stoves and Refrigerators. 24-mw

Store your Stoves with Staub Bros. No. 16 East Columbia street. 24-mws

\$1.19 per sack. Golden Bule (none better) \$1.38 per

Time, To Dav. The Place,

Formerly W. H. Flemings,

Calhoun Street, Opposite Court House.

in the State to Buy and SHOES BOOTS

Lowest Prices in Men's Shoes from the Cheapest to the Best. IT IS A FACT

IT IS AN ADMITTED FACT

that we lead the trade with our lines of Fine Hand Sewed Shoes for both Gentlemen and Ladice, and display the Finest Makes in the market,
A Special Feature this week, is our

We have Kuifed them deep and offer them at Reductions of 25 to 50 per cent, from regular prices. Hand Sewed and Machine Sewed of the best makes Here are Nobby Summer Shoes at Decided Bargains.

Slippers in such a variety of Styles that all are pleased, and lookers always become pur-

it does not require hig money to him Good, Houest shoes. Our prices are down to meet the demands for serviceable goods at Moderate Figures. We have made a Special Effort to meet this demand and our goods are proof of our success. We are up with the fact in Style, Quality and Make of our goods, and right down below all Competition in prices.

15 ff THE HOOSIER SHOE STORE, H. K. Parry, Proprietor,

The People's Stove Works and Haress Factory has turned out the follow ing "grist" since May 1st:

W. H. Babock, St. Joe township. Was presented with a splendid Silver Mounted Buggy Harness,

W. H. Lininger, 70 Melita street, Was presented with a first-class Cook Stove by Sam, Pete & Max, who are showing the only entire spring stock of Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods in the city, and at prices way

below all competition. m18-mfsw.4m.

Two pound cans corned beef 20c.
Three pounds cans tomatoes, 10c.
Three pound can pie peaches, 10c.
YANKEE GROOZHY.

Ask for the Dodge \$2 Ladies Kid ox Goat Button Shoes. Every pair war-anted at the Jacobs Shoe Store. 14-2t

Bananas, 20c a dozen. Bananas, extra large, 35c a dozeu.
Pino Apples, extra large, 25c each.
Pino Apples, 20c each.
YANKER GROCERY.

Try our Teas at 500 per pound, and you will be convinced you can find no Tea better for the money,
STAR GROGENY,
14-2t 254 Calhoun Street,

Staub Bres. are agents for Hot Air Furnaces, No 16 East Columbia street. 24-mws The Jacobs Shoe Store is the observed

The Quick Meal and Crown Jewel Gasoline Stoves at Staub Bros. Stove

Store your Stoves with Staub Bros., No. 16 East Columbia street. 24-mws

Store your stoves with Baals & Co. No. 50 East Main street. 14-2t

Smoked Meats.

Ham Sausage, 8c per pound.
Star Grocery,
14-2t 254 Calhour Street.

Sewed Working Shoes, warranted, for \$1.25, at the Jacobs Shoe Store. 14-2t

Esmond's, Orff's and Bond's Flour,

Graham Flour, 30c per sack. Cornmesl, 10c per sack.

STAR GROCERY, 254 Calboun Street. 14-2t The finest and cheap at the City Green House. april23tf

The Hoosier Shoe Store

CHEAPEST PLACE

that we offer Nice, Neat and serviceable Dress Shoes in Button or Congress and in the Latest Styles, at the small sum of \$2 and \$2.50. We self Men's Solid, Warranted working Shoes at \$1.25 to \$1.75. We Surprise our Inde and Paralyze our Competition with our low Prices in Boys, Youths, and Children's goods.

MARKED DOWN SALE OF MEN'S LOW CUT SHOES.

We Offer a Regular Picnic in Prices of Walking Shoes and

REMEMBER.